world, arriving here today.

onal opinions by the Mexican su-

tain a sprinkling of Socialists,

Bavaria is the first state to have

LLINOIS OPERATORS NO ACTION TAKEN ON RESOLUTION

Offer to Open Mines and Pay the Same Wage Scale That Prevailed at Expiration of the Last Contract—Would Have Same Scale Remain Effective Until March 31, 1923

(By 'the Aszoc!ated Press)

. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Illinois Coal Operators today reused to attend the meeting of uiion officials and operators alled for Cleveland next Monday by John L. Lewis, presient of the United Mine Workers but substituted a proposion to Frank Farrington president of the Illinois Miners' nion, which if accepted would result in re-opening of

"Acceding to and being governed by the request of the residnet of the United States," the proposal to Mr. Farngton said, "were are prepared to at once open our mines or work, paying the wage scale in effect at the expiration | inal resolution proposing an investhe last contract. And to avoid possible further disruptn of coal production this winter when the coal supply ill be dangerously short even under the best conditions, e will agree that the old wage scale shall remain effecve until March 31, 1923.

The proposals, signed by the

Illinois Coal Operators associa-

tion, the Central Illinois Coal Op-

erators' association and the coal

association of the fifth and ninth

districts, suggested that imme

diately upon resumption of op-

erations the whole matter of Illi

nois wages and working condi-

tions be submitted to a board of

arbitration composed of persons!

letter to Farrington concluded.

ings and the Illinois operators ac-

rejected it and blamed the inter-

"By reason of the published re-

fusals from practically all other

continued, "It is clear that the

conference canont be in any sense

for determination of wage scales

Old System Outgrown,

The letter concluded by in-

"Illinois operators do not now

fered to their workmen," W. K.

Kavanaugh, St. Louis, president

Illinois said in a statement to

night, "but because of the offer

pasis of payment, contingent only

niners of a fair, impartial arbi-

rate subsequently to be paid."

66 surrender at this time of the prin-

52 at great loss contended for

forming Mr. Lewis that an offer

nage from other states.

erted that Illinois operators

sk for Conference vith President Harding for Purpose

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 4-Legative representatives of three of

railroad brotherhoods Washington were requested by Lewis had called two such meetegraph tonight to arrange a between President cepted invitations but both were ording and the chief executives later abandoned. The letter also the brotherhoods to present to president their views in con-

ident Harding tonight by the otherhood asking for a confer-

sideration since yesterday by miners agreed that there shall be ren S. Stone, president of the a state negotiation of new wage rates approved. therhood of Engineers; W. G. | contracts. Thru refusal of Mr. president of the Brotherhood Lewis to allow such a conference Railroad Trainmen and D. B. the present coal situation in Illiertson, president of the Bro- nois has been brought about the hood of Firemen and Engin- statement said. but because of failure to get ply for joint action from E. L. pard, president of the Order unionized districts to attend your Railway Conductors and the suggested meeting," the letter er members of the "big four," was decided tonight to ask for conference thru the legisla- representative or a proper basis representatives of the eners, trainmen and firemen. to apply thruout the country. It Sheppard was telegraphed to- will be approximately only the t that because of the serious | equivalent of dealing with a poration hourly developing it was tion of Ohio and possibly a few ded to seek the conference scattered operators of small ton- ployes.

ediately. If you decide to take similar on you can wire your legislarepresentative direct,"

ency of the conference made to this meeting to a number of ssary by the floor of com- individuals not parties to the old ed the cases to the railroads and ats received at headquarters central competitive field organi- employes in the hope of amicable ording working conditions on zation violates former central adjustment, coads since the beginning of competitive field procedure and shopmen's strike thru brother- acknowledges that you yourself C. OF C. REITERATES members being asked to take recognize and are following a new ocomotives and equipment in course. For these reasons no repgerous and unsate condition resentatives of the Illinois Opof assults and insults to bro- erators association will be present nood members by armed in Cleveland.

ne legislative representatives requested to file this mess- was being made to the Illinois United at issue.

WEATHER

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ON RESOLUTION OF

Would Have Senate Investigate Interests of Senators in Bill

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug 4. - For four hours today the senate wrangled over the Gooding resolution proposing a broad investigation of the interest of senators, newspapermen and others in the passage or defeat of the pending tariff bill, but action on it was postoned indefinitely.

The resolution was reported unfavorable by the committee on contingent expenses. Democrats urged immediate consideration but Senator Lodge, Republican leader asked that the committee report lie over for a day under the Subsequently Senator Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, who was presiding temporarily, stated in answer to the inquiry that the measure had gone to the calendar. There it will remain until after the passage of the tariff bill unless sooner taken up by unanimous consent or by vote of the senate.

Senator Caraway Democrat Arkansas, who offered the origtigation o the financial interests if any of the Senators in the tarif schedules, told the senate that he realized the investigation was "dead."

A charge by Senator Gooding that Frank A. Munsey, owner of the New York Herald was opposing the tariff bill in the interest of his investments in Europe and sharp exchanges between Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, and Harrison, Democrat, Missouri marked debate on the resolution. Senator Lenroot insisted that the inquiry proposed would involve a large expenditure and would be without result.

mutually agreed to be appointed After the debate on the rescluby President Harding, no member tion died down, new proposals for of the board to be an operator or unanimous consent agreemen The findings of the board, acfor a final vote on the tariff bill on August 17 were put forward cording to the terms of the prcproposal would be binding and by Senator McCumber, Republiwould constitute the wage basis for a period of two years from the measure and Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the April 1, 1923. "We cannot believe that the minority leader. root, whose objection yesterday Illinois miners will reject such an exceedingly fair proposal," the prevented such stated privately that he would not give his consent to a fina The letter to President Lewis vote on August 17, or any other refusing to attend the Cleveland date until after important comconference asserted that Mr. mittee amendments had been

Late in the afternoon the senate got back to the tariff bill, finishing up committee amendments in the schedule on paper and books. had accepted the proposal to end tion with the present strike of the strike made by President There was only one real controversy the Democrats making stren Harding but that the miners had uous fight against the proposed national officers of the miners' duty of 35 per cent ad valorem ee local chief executives of the union for the present situation on Stereotype-matri mat or boards particularly in Illinois where, it Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana proposed to substitute 25 vas stated the operators have a The matter had been under definite contract in which the percent duties but the amendment was reejcted and the committee

RALROAD CLERKS **FAVORED BY RULING**

(B" The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Railroad clerks were favored today in a decision handed down by the United States labor board ordering railroads to continue the customary sick leave and vacation with pay gratuities pending adjustment of disputes over these practices either by a ruling from the board or by an agreement be tween managements and em-

This is regarded by leaders as highly favorable to the clerks inasmuch as the number "It is universally recognized of railroads abolished the that the old central competitive gratuities without the sanction of field method of negotiation has their employers or the labor nother message to the three been permanently outgrown and board. The action of the ranlative representatives signed discarded as a practical method roads came after system clerks he three chief executives sent of determining wage scales; your organizations had referred disght, gives details for the own action in sending invitations putes over these practices to the board and the board had remand-

UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Oirectors of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in extraordinary session to day, reiterated their expression of unqualified support to the assion with him of the ques- miners. Operators attending the board and, in a letter sent meeting said that Illinois mines President Harding, declared they ing that they express their opincould produce 90,000,000 tons of coal a year and that a settlement tion coming from any source, on the basis agreed upon would that seniority privileges be repractically assure no shortage of stored to former railway emuel in the middle western states. ployes now on strike.

Transportation service in Illiand have not at any time favored nois is practically perfect, the even the temporary payment of letter continued and altho railroads are suffering, the public is

of the fifth and ninth districts of GERMANY SENDS PARIS ANOTHER NOTE

of the president of the United Berlin, Aug. 4-In a supple-States we have accepted such mentary note sent to Paris tonight the German government reipon the acceptance by the affairms the position it assumed in its original communication tra and distribution of a wage with regard to the payment of Illinois operators, Mr. Kava- Frenchmen before the war The naugh said are perfectly willing note declares Germany does not to accept responsibility for not propose to default in carrying out attending the Cleveland meeting the payments, but merely re- Foreman. The death of Mr. Forerather than be parties to a be-quested a reduction of the rayal both of the public and its amount to be paid agent, the government, thru a

64 ciples which they have admittedly of Pennsylvania miners and the 62 intended to show that the wages aged by Illiois miners.

ALEXANDER G. BELL BRIEFS NOMINATION OF GOODING BY SENATE WAS LAID TO REST

Last Rites for Great Inventor Marked by Simplicity

BADDECK, N. S., Aug. 4 - All the villagers of Baddeck trudged peak of Beinn Breagh mountain this evening and stood in reverence at sunset while the body of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was laid tenderly to rest after a life of 75 years in which he gave to the world the telephone and other inventions.

Over his tomb blasted from a rock that looked down on all Eastern Nova Scotia and the peautiful Bras D'Or Lakes, stood he watch tower built years ago by the inventor. Below were the quiet woodland and serene lakes on whose waters Dr. Bell experimented with speed boats and fast

The lakes were still and all the raft that sail upon their waters stood motionless at the final In the village every shop was closed and each home had sent its occupants to the mountain top.

First there were short services it the hillside homestead, attendployed on the estate, lifted ried it to his coach which led the cortege up to the very highest tip of the mountain

There, his six foot frame Silloutted against the twilight sky, stood the village parson, the Rev. John Mackinnon of the Green wood Presbyterian church of Bad-Clustered about him down the slopes of the mountain were the Nova Scotians and a few who had come from the United States for the burial, one of them Dr. Bell's sister-in-law, a resident of Washington

Recite Favorites of Bell. Friends of the inventor recited one of his favorites—Longfellow's

"Tell me not in mournful num-

" Life is but an empty dream." Then the ninetieth psalm-The days of our years are by the back wash from the three score and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four MAIN PURPOSE OF labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off and we fly away.'

the Requiem of Robert Louis Stevenson: "Under the wide and starry

Dig the grave and let me lie, Gladly lived and gladly die And I laid me down with a will.

Then as the day departed and the night came on the hody was entombed in the rock. For one moment during the service all of the 13,000,000 tele-Canada were silent.

THIRTY SIX FOREST FIRES IN MONTANA

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 4 .a distance of 45 miles the crews the government. walking this distance to get to the

TAKING VOTE ON

Chamber of Commerce the Jack-States Railroad labor sonville Chamber of Commerce is to sending notices to members askgovernment.

> tants or less may adopt the city lic concern with "ridiculous sto- WILL TAKE SERVICE manager plan. The purpose of ries" about "enormous impairthe present referendum is to secure sentiment of the people with reference to the proposal that will A point of interest today was wide movement.

TYPHOID FEVER CAUSED

of the illness and death of Frank ers future priority privileges, man came after some weeks of illness as the result of typhoid fever. He was well known in his

DELHI, Ind .- Major W. T. Blake has completed another lap of his airplane journey around the SEEMS CERTAIN WASHINGTON-Texts of additi-

preme court regarding the con fiscatory provisions of the Mexican constitution have been receiv-With 81 Precincts ed by the state department but have not resulted in any immedito Hear From ate evidence of a change of policy toward recognition of the Obre

gon government. (By The Associated Press) BEBRLIN-A Munich message to the Deutsche Tages Zeitung announces the formation of a new government coalition in Bavaria. composed of the various ritest parties. The correspondent renomination. marks that whereas the other German state governments con-

a purely Bourgeois cabinet. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn-On ap-Long made a gain of 500 votes plication of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad federal district Judge A. D. Dennison of Grand Rapids, has granted a temporary injunction against striking shopmen to prohibit pick. eting and interference with the op eration of the system and argument for a permanent fiat will be

WASHINGTON-The railroad plete returns. strike has not affected shipment their shoulders the casket which supplies, the statement said has count which began today. had been built in Dr. Bell's work- shown "some slight gains," the tobeing nearly 30,000 cars ahead of

here August 12.

CHICAGO-Physically deformed and crippled children are more intelligent than those of normal development, Edward R. Kelsey, civic worker of Toledo, Ohio, today told the annual convention of the international society for crippled children.

SEASIDE, Oregon-Life preservers dropped near them by an airplane hovering over the surf today enabled Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of San Francisco, to keep afloat until they were rescued by swimming, were carried far out exceed 30,000.

INTERVENTION HAS And finally the first stanza of BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

This Opinion of Rail Strike Expressed by Official Spokesman

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The major purpose of administration intervention in the rail strike was accomplished, a white house row for Benjamin S. Donnelly, spokesman declared today, when famous Princeton football end of STRIKING SHOPMEN phones in the United States and both rail executives and shop the 90's who died last night after TAKEN TO SPRINGFIELD the fact of virtually complete recraft union leaders agreed to con- an illness of a year. He came here sider authority of the railroad rom Chicago several years ago. board as supreme in future controversies.

This aspect of President Hard- having been a member of the ing's proposals for a settlement of team that won the all-around town and Roodhouse, charged the strike is viewed by the admin- championship at the last Olympic. Thirty six forest fires in District | istration as paramount. The fact No. 1 are still burning, according that the executives rejected the to figures made public today by president's further proposal that the United States Forestry Ser- to end the strike, strikers be vice. A total of 24,000 acres has taken back by the carriers withbeen burned over this year. In out impairment of their seniority 10 days there have been 239 for- status, was said to be secondary est fires. The Twin Creek fire in in the white house view since the the Clearwater Forest in Idaho success on non success of govhas spread in the past 24 hours ernmental mediation effort in inuntil it is now ablaze over 700 dustrial strike could be considacres. This is in an inaccessible ered a small matter compared day and all who wish to stop and area. Supplies for the fire fight, with maintenance of the integrity ers are being packed by mule train of legally established agencies of gratis.

This outline of the administration attitude was made available today after the cabinet session which was occupied for more than CITY MANAGER PLAN two hours with consideration of industrial difficulties in coal min-At the request of the Illinois ing and transportation. strengthened the belief that for the moment no further government move affecting the conduct The association of railway ex-'especially deplore any sugges- ion on the city manager plan of ecutives tonight issued a state-

The present laws of the state tives of striking railroad employes coecing. provide that cities of 5,000 inhabi- were attempting to arouse pub-

manager plan. Ballots are to be ern Railway operating officials This fact will be of interest to all returned by August 23, and refer- would meet in Washington to ror- car owners expecting to travel to endum here is part of the state- row with the general chairman of the Morgan county towns next the six striking shop crafts on its Tuesday. Chairman Berryman of lines, to discuss a proposal for a the committee arranged for this separate settlement. The South- service for the benefit of any MR. FOREMAN'S DEATH ern has been moving separately members of the party who may from all the other large roads in have car trouble. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davidson its dealings with the situation, private debts contracted with and Miss Jane Foreman have re- has made almost no attempt to turned from Brookfield, Mo., employ strikebreakers and has ofwhere they were called on account fered to give all returning strik-

WILL HAVE LUNCHEON

Leads by 5,700 Votes

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4 .- With only 81 precincts to be heard from Senator James A. Reed tonight had a lead over Breckenridge Long of 5,700 votes in the Staunton where snipers fired on the traction employes would end race for the Democratic senatorial

impossible for Long to overcome indication of further disturbance stated that the men's representathis lead in the 81 outstanding but every outpost had been precincts, which are chiefly in doubled in strength, new machine maximum wage instead of the rural districts where the vote is

on the fact of official returns fire in case of an attack. rom sixty of the 76 voting precincts in St. Louis county (exclusive of St. Louis) but unbiased political observers say it is doubt- for mining operations went forful if the returns from the outstanding precincts will be as favorable to the former third assistheard before Judge E. T. Sanford from this county. Even if they are Reed still would have a lead of nearly 5,000 votes on the com-

Senator Reed is in St. Louis enof perishable food supplies, the route to Washington from Kaned only by those who had been department of agriculture and sas City but declined to commen. close to Dr. Bell. When these nounced today on the basis of re- on any phase of Tuesday's priwere ended bronzed workmen em- ports made to its bureau of mar- mary. He explained he preferred to kets. Recent movement of such to await the results of the official

The irreconciable enemy of the shops out of rugged pine and car- tal shipments of 14 leading fruits League of Nations, who was read and vegetables this season to date out of the party by the 1920 Democratic state convention, shipments last season to the same merely smiled and said he felt 'very happy' when asked what he thought the results of the election would be. Long, whose platform is "the

policies of Woodrow Wilson" resed to comment altho up until tonight he has expressed confidence of victory. The official count of the sena-

torial races will not be completed until tomorrow os in many counties the vote for county officers was counted irst, with consequent delay in the count of the senator ial votes.

Returns on the Republican contest for the senatorial nomination indicate R. R. Brewster's plural-

refuses to discuss this matter. A by the last legislature.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Fun ral pick of the state troops sent into services will be held here tomer- guard. Mr. Donnelly in late years had een a devotee of trap shooting,

GIVES RADIO

The Haas Electric Company has now started entertaining the pas. tion of the injunction issued by serbys of their shop with radio Federal Judge FitzHenry, and fact that Mr. Long had made no speeches and music. The instal- will be tried in the federal court lation of a radio horn in front of here. the place was completed yesterlisten to the programs may do so

STICE ENTERS PLEA OF

lawful possession of liquor.

and Chief of Police Kiloran with Plains, Many of the farms visited reference to the case Judge Mc. will have exhibits at the Morgan Keene fixed the penalty at 90 days county and State fairs and possess ment declaring that representa- in jail and the costs of the pro- hogs that have won prizes many in the oil well drilling operations

Announcement was made yes-

terday by the Inter-city tour com-A point of interest today was mittee that Chester P. Joy's serenable larger cities to adopt the the announcement that the South- vice car will make the journey.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM AT SCHOOL FOR DEAF

The Radio set at the School for

the Deaf was in tune with the St.

FEELING IS TENSE IN MINING FIELDS THRUOUT INDIANA

Situation in Linton and Jas onville is Regarded Critical

(By The Associated Press)

STAUNTON, Ind., Aug. 4 .- All sections of the 20-40 mile area thru which Indiana state troops are scattered guarding mines were quiet tonight but the situation was considered by officers in charge to be decidedly tense especially in the neighborhood of Jasonville and Linton (Greene county) where detachments of militiamen established headquar- Surface. Lines agreed tonight to ters about midnight last night. At sentries early this morning resulting in continuous firing for and elevated men. Political observers declared it (nearly two hours, there was no gun posts were established and preparations were completed to they retained the eight hour day rake the fields and woods with

No miners had answered Governor McCray's call for volunteers ore the strike. to man the mines. Preparations ward rapidly and officials expressed the opinion that considerable quantities of coal will be ant secretary of state as are those sent form the two mines by next

Three companies of the third battalion of state troops arrived at Staunton tonight and immediately were sent into the Greene county territory under command of Lieutenant Col. R. E. Tappen, an overseas veteran. Soldiers Are Jeered

Thru this section there was a noticeable feeling of resentment today. Colonel Tappen and his staff repeatedly were jeered at as they drove thru on an inspection tour today and State Representative Sherwood of Linton sent a formal protest to Governor Mc-Cray against the presence of troops which passed thru Linton.

Mr. Sherwood told the governor that armed men passing thru Linton intimidated the residents; that they were an insult to the Chicago Surface Lines, summoned people, and that "the miners are the aldermanic and association of not to be intimidated, for they belong to a democracy, and not to an fice after the union committee

cor Linton.

Captain Skean, in .charge of cents by three cents. troops passing thru the town, denied that any one was threatened, saving that his men did not ing a clause providing for thirty life guards. The two, while ity over his five opponents will speak a word except to each oth- day's notice of another change in er while in town. In this section the wage scale in event of another Long's supporters have been were are no troops stationed in lowering of the fare rate by the

A representative of The Asso- only two cents standing between recount can be obtained by fil- clated Press who talked to many the company and the union the ing affidavits in counties where persons in this section found company at last agreed to the 70 such action is desired within five man of them extremely resentful cent an hour proposal. days of the official canvass of the about the presence of troops. vote under the state law enacted Most of them said that so long as cials tonight seemed confident the soldiers did nothing except that the agreement would be ratiguard mines, "everything would fied by the men.

be all right. Strangers today were questioned closely by citizens as to PLAYER IS DEAD tioned closely by citizens as to their business. A majority of the men under Colonel Tappen are overseas veterans and are the

(Py The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4 .-Seventeen striking shopmen senatorial nomination. brought here today from Beardswith violating injunctions issued & Riton railroads were released \$1,000 bonds tonight. They are plurality would exceed 5,000. charged with picketing in viola-

DUROC ASSOCIATION VISITS BREEDERS

Four auto loads of the members of the Duroc Association GUILTY IN LIQUOR CHARGE paid a visit to breedrs of four counties during a tour yesterday. In the county court yesterday The tour was under the direction with Judge J. A. McKeene presid- of Claude Kinnett, president, The ing, Van Stice entered a plea of party visited farms owned by Lesguilty to the charge of having un- ter Reed, Judge Rinaker, of Madesto; Vanmeters, of Springfield," ment." After the statements had been and also several Duroc farms made by States Attorney Robinson near Williamsville and Pleasant CENTRALIA OIL FIND times. The tour was made to in progress on the Mahon farm, arouse interest in behalf of the told recently of the shooting of a livestock exhilbt at the Morgan 300 barrel well in the Centralia CAR ON INTER-CITY TRIP county fair this year and was a field. Rev. A. P. Howells who at success in every way.

SCOUTS GOING TO

Boy Scouts under the leadership ands of visitors there. of Harry Walker will go to the Rotary club cottage at Meredosia | been in operation near Centralia for the coming week. The boys but none of them of as large size will carry out a stated program as the one recently brought in. for each day and are anticipating This well is in a territory located the week with great pleasure. Mr. Walker ranks as a veteran in scout leadership here and is very popular with the boys.

NATIONAL TROOPS CAPTURE TRALEE

Dublin, Aug. 4-National head-The statement gave figures field are far below the wages his death. The deceased was a brother of Miss Jane Foreman. Will make the address of the day. afternoon at 4 p. m.

Union Officials and Employers Said to be Near Agreement

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Union officials and executives of Chicago proposals, which, if accepted by the four day strike of surface line

Following the conference it was tives had agreed to a 70 cent present 82 cent wage but that with overtime for all beyond the eight hours and also retained working conditions effective be-

Ratification of men, if given, would allow cars to begin operation by Sunday or Monday it was said, thus running the strike into

its sixth or seventh day. President William Quinlan of the street car men's union said tonight that a referendum vote of the union could not be completed in his opinion in time to have the cars' in operation again before Monday.

The settlement was reached af-

ter an all day conference between the union committee and the board of control of the surface lines and a meeting between the aldermanic citizens' committee and the committees representing the association of commerce. At the time the agreement was reached, acting Governor Sterl-

ing was on his way to Chicago to try to mediate the differences and the state industrial commission had announced it would begin an investigation of the strike tomor-Henry A. Blair, president of the

commerce committees to his ofhad offered to accept 70 cents an He asked that they be barred hour and the company had increased its former offer of The men yielded to the accept-

ance of a year's contract containurging a recount, but Mr. Long any towns, all being at the mines. state commerce commission. With

Both union and company offi-

SENATOR REED MAKES STATEMENT

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4-Senator James A. Reed tonight gave the Associated Press a statement expressing gratification at the out come of Tuesday's primary. On turns, the senator has defeated Breckenridge Long by more than

Stating the contest has been "somewhat heated" the senator emphasized his position would be to the C. B. & Q. and the Chicago to close party wounds. Mr. Reed was highly elated when assured ENTERTAINMENT from the Sangamon county jail on by The Associated Press that his

5.000 votes for the Democratic

The senator was reluctant to make a statement in view of the statement conceding his defeat but finally consented when assured of his nomination and told that Mr. Long had announced he would remain reticent until the complete offiical count was reported which

may be several days. Mr. Reed's opponent for election to the senate will be R. R. Brewster, Republican nominee and an admitted dre while Reed. is a known wet. Mr. Brewster has made the statement that " am as dry as the 18th amend-

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Mr. Rhodes, who is interested one time was pastor of the Baptist church at Centralia, has received news from friends in that city that ROTARY CLUB COTTAGE | the big oil well is drawing thous-

For fifteen years oil wells have several miles from the field previously developed.

NEGRO KILLS STRIKING SHOPMAN

Newark, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- John Kalman, former Baltimore and Louis Post-Dispatch station yes quarters at the Beggers Bush Ohio railroad shopman was saot terday afternoon and a musical barracks announces that Na- and killed and Pasquale Susl, a ON CHAUTAUQUA GROUND program and general news were tional troops landed at Fenit, striking Baltimore and Ohio shop-Members of the Rotary club received. The set is one of the county Kerry and captured the man was wounded tonight by home community and many peo- will hold next weeks luncheon at best in the city and Col. O. C. town of Tralee. They continued Moses Slocumb, a negro, of St average wage in the non-union ple here will regret to know of the dining tent of the Chautauqua. Smith will be glad to have anyone to advance and seized Tarbet and Louis, Mo., who claims to be a

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A THOUGHT

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion-Proverbs 28:1.

Thrice armed is he that hath his quarrel just .- Shakespeare

After all Morgan county will be fairly well represented at the Camp Custer training camp even if no Jacksonville boys are present. Waverly, Meredosia, Murrayville and perhaps other towns in the county are sending representatives.

The offer of Illinois coal operators to pay the miners on the old scale until March 1923 and to submit all differences to arbitration sounds fair and reasonable, If the operators of the state and Mr. Farrington of the miners organization were free from the orders of Mr. Lewis the chances are that the mining of coal would begin very soon in this state.

A federal order is to the effect that coal shall not be shipped from one state to another. How about the states that do not produce coal? Perhaps he purpose of the ruling is to make conditions states that a settlement of the ing in bitter protest against the Haven't had a drink for so long shutdown troubles will become an early necessity.

STILL SPEAKING OF

Senator Davenport of New York says the average per capita tax-

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By Berton Braley

IE ever I grow great, I ask this boon of Fate-No matter what I have to crow about, May destiny prevent My daring to comment On any sort of thing I don't know about.

BIG man in his line A Can give advice that's fine Regarding any trade he's acquainted with; But when he gives out dope Of any greater scope He needs a tarry brush to be painted with.

'M never very bored When Mr. Henry Ford Discusses motor cars with felicity; And I would never run From Mr. Edison As long as he discussed electricity.

DUT great men such as these Are likely, by degrees, To think they have achieved omnisciency; They get up Questionnaires And talk of world affairs-A little of that bunk is a sufficiency!

AND so I ask of Fate That I shall never prate A lot of empty bosh as I go about; If destiny is kind, My talk shall be confined Exclusively to things that I know about!

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ation in that state is \$107 or more You cannot place him until you than \$500 a year for the usual realize that it is because his red family of five. Of course the ric, nose, bleary eyes and finger | Tuesday please notify the Chamtainly not more in proportion. town drunkard! staggering in its enormity, and to get "the stuff" these days. is not hard to see why the people!

It will, however, take mor! than a protest; even at the polls to obtain relief. It is not a party matter to be rid of by "turning the rascals out," and voting in the other fellows. The officials themselves are, to a great extent, helpless. The people insist on unusual services and improvements which cost money. They demand, or at least submit to, di-

and regulatory bodies. They take all the pap the gov- her and not getting her. ernment will give them, and cry for more. The kind of service we get from government costs a lot of money, and even if admin- live. istrations are economically conducted, the taxes are bound to be high. And to stay high! Did you ever know of taxes coming down You can remember a score of fellows who went into office on a promise of "tax reform"-but when was a tax ever reformed?

THE ONLY GIRL

When you go back to the old home town, after being away many years, one of the most start ling discoveries is the change wrought by time in fellows you once knew as town drunkards, loafers or bullies.

A fellow who in his early twenties was a no good-"never be of during" the evening. The worth his salt"-steps up briskly ladies realized a goodly sum for and wrings your hand. Your their fund. Serving began at 5 learn that he is in business for o'clock and from that hour the himself now and "doin' fine."

He is restless. You guess crowd. that he is anxious to confide. Then the great and impotant secret comes out. He met "the only girl' and married her. A little farther down the street

you meet the fellow you once knew as the town bully. There is a sad, reminiscent vacancy in his eyes, such as Napoleon must; have had at St. Helena. The system has caught him.

Then his great secret comes out He also, met "the only girl" and married ner. He doesn't tell you, urer, Miss Georgia Hawk. They but you surmise that she has him well tamed.

Another familiar face looms up.

LAST TIME TODAY EUGENE O'BRIEN

CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST

By John Willard

As 'Channing," O'Brien is revelation. He clearly demonstrates that he can ride with Bill Hart, Tom Mix or any of them, Furcaermore, he swings . wicked pistol and is ready and willng to go to bat with Pat Hartigan, the chief villain, a fist fight. Gene proves he is a Man's Man as well as a Lady's Man, which makes him 100%.

"IN BAD AGAIN"

Admission 10c and 20c Tax Included

Coming Monday and Tuesday, Constance Talmadge in a revival of

"GOOD NIGHT PAUL"

FAIR DIRECTORS

Nearly all Judges Secured-Matters Now Winding up for the Big Event.

Last night the directors of the Morgan county fair association held a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. President L. A. Reed occupied the chair and the following directors were present: J. L. Henry, C. S. Black, Harry itner, Samuel Camm, J. W. Arnold and Scott Green.

It was decided to hire men for the erection of tents this year instead of relying on free labor as was done last year. The barn committee was authorized to ascertain the prices of labor and materials for erecting race horse barns on the fair grounds. This

meet the expenses of the trip,

children between 10 and 15 years | William E. Butcher. of age was set at seventy-five Authority was given to to erect partitions in their exhibit tents to separate the various exhibits. The judges for most depart-

ments have been secured and all departments expect to have judges within the coming week. Bugle Wanted. Will anyone who has a bugle

that they would like to loan to be used in the county tour next

FREE BAND CONCERT AT NICHOLS PARK

Captain Miller's Celebrated Band and Vocal and Other Soloists, to Entertain at Park Sunday Evening.

The Greater Alamo Shows which are to arrive here Sunday for a week's engagement under women is about the finest thing the auspices of the American Le gion, carry with them one of the in life. Poverty is a sad handibest bands en tour, under the leadership of Captain S. L. Miller, The organization includes six soloists and Scotch Bagpipers.

As a special concession to the residents of this community the management of the shows has arranged to give a free sacred conert Sunday night at Nichols Park, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The program follows: Washington Greys-Grafulla. Andante and Waltz, concerto, Pepo chating-Arcullo:

The Holy City-Stephen Adams -Miss Marie Eiseman, Lyric Soprano. La Paloma, a Spanish serenade

Polka, Strassburger Thurman

Oldfather. A Mountain Maiden's Dream-A. Lobitsky.

Sextette From Lucia-Donizetti ens, Antonio Cucio, John C. Bell, Christofore L. Peres, Victor Ap-

Star Spangled Banner - Miss Marie Eiseman. This program promises an evening of much pleasure to those who

will take the time to visit Nichols Park Sunday evening. The Alamo shows will be located on the athletic field at the School for the Deaf, at the end of West State street, and will open Monday for one week, a portion of the proceeds going to the

local post of the American Legion. LEAVES FOR THE NORTH Miss Ruth Esparaza of Hinois Woman's college has left for Chicago and Forest Beach, Wis. where she will be a resident of a missionary society camp. Later in the summer she will attend the W. C. A., conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. Miss Esparza is well known here, where she has had

pupils in Spanish. Homer Paschall, who has been visiting his parents in this city coln Highway.

TWO WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Mrs. Mary A. Butcher and Albert Butcher Disposed of Property

The will of Mary A. Butcher of Meredosia was filed yesterday in the office of county clerk G. L. Riggs. The will was made Apri: Korsmeyer.

executor of the will.

ladies in charge of departments except his bank stock should pass the wages of the Czech workshould be hers for life.

After the death of Mrs. Butch- about \$20. er the property is to be divided as follows: to Gus H. Butcher, West block 31 Aylesworth & Cobb's ad. Czecho Slovakia it was extremely lition to Meredosia. To Lester bad. In fact the situation was so

To Ethel Butcher Crum, the W. half of the N. E. quarter of Sec. they were compelled to share their 23-16-13 except 27 acres. To William E. Butcher, the E.

half of the N. E. quarter 23-16-13, except 27 acres.

debts and and residue is to be equally divided among the wife and four children.

Received the First Shipment ideas ushered in by the Ameriof Chevrolet Cars on 1923 Contract

coupe, now \$680.00 490 World's lowest priced of the night air. Both these old high grade 4-door Sedan, habits, and the fact of many peo-490 lowest priced quality hard. People with contagious light delivery \$510.00 diseases were living in the same

All F. O. B., Flint, Mich. J. F. CLAUS MOTOR CO. and it was inadequate to hold the Reference-Ask any Chev- very large numbers of those suf-

SOCIETY MET

The Womans Foreign Missionary society of Wesley chapel had an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon. The program began Ponciano Garcia, H. A. Stev- with the hymn "Take the Name of Jesus With You". The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Tendick and Mrs. Bracewell offered prayer. Interesting letters were read by Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Tendick relative to missionary work. Then Mrs. Will Brown added to

the pleasure of the occasion with a piano solo. Some details of the excellent work done by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ross in both African and Siberian fields were told by Mrs. Clar-

After the program came a social hour with refreshments. BASE BALL

ville, Winchester diamond, Saturday, Aug. 5th. Game called at 2:30.

Miss Minnie Balche, formerly a teacher here, has concluded left yesterday afternoon for visit with Miss Winifred Wackerle Wyoming. He was accompanied at Illinois Woman's college. She Mrs. Robert Allen came to by William McCarty, The boys is now a guest of Mrs. Fritz archial and the executive is the cksonville yesterday from will work on a ranch near Linguister. also a teacher here at one time;

RETURNS FROM-CZECHO SŁOVAKIA

Miss Gladys Cochran Red Cross Worker Returns After Years Work Overseas.

Miss Gladys Cochran of West College avenue returned Thursday 22, 1913 with the signature with night from Czecho Slovakia where by Reverend E. L. Pletcher at nessed by F. W. Deppe and John she has been engaged in Medical Child Welfare work under the Pletcher has just returned from a The testatrix bequeathed to American Red Cross. Miss Rolland, Royal, Josiah, George Cochran sailed from New York has called this meeting in preand Albert Butcher the sum of on the liner Rotterdam, July 31

tatrix named Albert Butcher as ters. After a week in Paris she must be completed before the an-On the day the funeral of Mrs. and left immediately for Prague, ber. Butcher was held the death oc- the Capital of that republic. Aftboard at a special meeting which as the executor of her will. Mr. Cross dispensaries there, the local is called for next Monday night. Butcher's will was made May 31, woman left for Dvur Kralove, At the Chamber of Commerce 1922 with George Mayes and Rus- where she spent many months county tour next Tuesday will cost sell Brockhouse witnessing the helping the stricken people learn a large sum of money, and as it signature. It is provided that J. the methods of public health and will advertise the fair, an appro- F. Brockhouse and Orah Butcher child welfare. The name of this priation of \$25 was made to help shall serve as executor and execu- city means, "Court of the Queen." trix of the estate and that Ora It is of about the same population The price of season tickets for Butcher shall be the guardian of as Jacksonville and is a textile city. The great majority of the The testator provided further population are employed in these that all of his personal property mills. To American workmen to his wife and that real estate in man would seem ludicrous. An Meredosia and in the country unskilled man receives about \$12 a month, and skilled workman Housing Situation Bad

In all of the seven countries that half or S. E. Quarter, 16-4-5, in Miss Cochran visited the situation Pike county, and lots 3 and 4 in in regard to housing was bad. In A. Butcher, one third of the N. E. acute that some families were Quarter of Sec. 23-16-13 in Mor- without any shelter at all. Theregan county. This tract contains fore the government allowed each family so many rooms, if they had more than the allotted number spare rooms with others. But this bad phase of the affair is now passed and the people are on the road to normalcy.

The local woman noted the fine disposition showed by the Czechs towards Americans. The Red Cross workers were always given the best that the people had to offer and there was no feeling of skepticism toward the new

cans. Some of the ideas of the Czechs certainly needed changing too, everyone slept with closed windows and even the local doc tor warned his patients to beware \$860.00 ple living in such limited space made the Red Cross workers task \$510.00 was hard to remedy as there was no other place to move the sick except the Red Cross dispensary, fering from the severe diseases.

The Church of Scotland (Pres-Cornet Solos - Seymourian WESLEY CHAPEL MISSIONARY byterian), and the Southern Methsionaries in Czecho Slovakia and have many new followers.

There is a Congregational church in Prague which is attended by the Protestant Americans Red Cross Maintains Schools

The Red Cross is maintaining a chool in Prague for the training of native social workers and nurs-As soon as these are proficient in their work they are sent to their home communities and take charge of the local dispensaries, allowing the Americans to transfer their work elsewhere.

In May when Miss Cochran had concluded her work and received her discharge she toured several other countries. In Austria she noted the change from the friendly demeanor shown by the Czechs. The Austrians seemed to be in a bad position as their currency is worth next to nothing. In Hungary the people are very unhappy about losing some of their northern provinces to the Czechs, and say that some day they will have them back. One man told Miss Cochran that the Hungarians were but waiting for Emperor CONCLUDES VISIT Carl's son to grow up and would then re-establish the empire.

Hungary at present is in queer position. It is a kingdom without a king. The form is moninformed American statistical expert that Hungary will institute a dynasty of the younger line of the Hapsburgs. It might be of interest to some to know that in Hungary Ex-president Wilson i cordially disliked as the Hungarians blame him for the loss of their northern provinces as he did not stick to his fourteen points, namely the point of disputed territories deciding which country they would belong to by plebiscite.

The Passion play at Oberamergau was witnessed by local woman at it's first performance this year. In regard to high prices being charged by the Germans, Miss Cochran stated that the prices even tho they may be higher than normal, are really very low. The admission to the passion play was 300 marks, which was then the equivalent of about 35 cents in our money. After a tour of England, France

the ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during first TEN days of AUGUST will bear interest

Nelson Hehner, nephew of H. J. Floreth is visiting in the city for a few days. Mr. Hehner is chemist for the Prest o' Lite Bat-

REVEREND PLETCHER

Between 40 and 45 Ministers of Jacksonville Expected to Confer This Afternoon-Business

A meeting of all the ministers M. E. church has been called one o'clock this afternoon Centenary M. E. church. Rev. Mr. six weeks' stay in California and paration for the annual quarterly ministerial conference. ing the meeting this afternoon, was assigned to Czecho Slovakia nual Illinois session in Septem-

Rev. Pletcher will spend the committee is to report to the curred of Albert Butcher named er two weeks of visiting the Red first three days of next week in Springfield attending to pre-conference business. Wednesday the district superintendents and the bishop will hold an all day session in springfield.

CHAUTAUQUA **SEASON TICKETS NOW READY**

Subscribers for season tickets are requested to call has recovered and gone home. at the office of the secretary at The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company as soon ient. as possible and secure their tickets.

If you did not subscribe last year and want season tickets at the lower price, you must get them from some one who subscribed last

The number of subscribers' season tickets to be issued is limited and the advance sale is larger than

A. C. Rice, Secretary.

ARRIVED FROM ALABAMA Miss Lucy Sturtevant arrived shortly after noon yesterday from near Mobile, Alabama, with the remains of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant. Illness in the family of her brother, Alfred H. Sturtevant, prevented anyone else from accompanying her.

At St. Louis, where she had to change cars, she was met by her ephew. Hayward Sturtevant, son of Pulian Sturtevant D. D. and received from him valued assistance in her sad mission. While in the city she will be the guest of Mrs. James I. Barrows, 711 West College street.

D. B. Elkins of Bethany was among the city callers yesterday.



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in white canvas and black kid and brown kid, at only

Per Pair

Also 125 pairs of ladies slippers at \$2.00 per pair. These are good desirable shoes,

No shoes fitted by us. You may try them on yourself. No goods exchanged.

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PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

ed Thursday and Friday at the home of her parents in Beards

Miss Lelleth Price, nurse in training, has returned from a vacation enjoyed in White Hall. Mrs. Ely Scott of Franklin prought to the hospital an accep

The Helping Hand Club of Heb ron church supplied a lot of ac ceptable surgical dressings.

The ladies of the First Baptis church of Jacksonville made an gave the hospital a lot of surgica dressings. Thanks.

some excellent stereopticon views son of Franklin and Dr. Smith o Pittsfield and Dr. Metcalf

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum al some fine apples.

the hospital a short time. He a brother of Miss Anna Hess, I E. O. Hinchee of Chandlervill

has entered the hospital as a pa Louis E. Gottschall of Frankli R. F. D. 2, came to the hospita with a badly injurey eye.

Miss Katie Stoker arrived

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pay more than the poor, but cer- tremble have disappeared. The ber of Commerce. Assuming that the tax rate in You wring his hand, comment other states approximates that of how well he is looking. Then New York, the total becomes you ask him what he's doing to

"Oh," he boasts, parfing up usually so careless about gov- like a fresh blister, "I never touch ernmental expenditures-are rist the old hardware any more. suppose three fingers of it would make me sick. I quit when I met the only girl. We're married now. I voted dry. The good influence of good

cap. So is ill health. So are thousands of other forms of misfortune. But, when all is said and done, the worst kind of bad luck that vers unnecessary commissions can happen to man is in not meeting 'the only girl'-or in meeting

> Lively minnows that catch the bass; the kind that will W. D. Richard's Store, South Main.

MERRITT FISH FRY

LARGLY ATTENDED ladies' Aid of M. E. Church Held Successful Event - Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Pounds of Fish Disposed of.

Merritt, Aug. 4. -There was a large crowd in attendance at the fish fry given by the ladies aid of Merritt M. E. church this evening. Two hundred and twenty-five pounds of fine catfish had been prepared and it was all disposed

Lights for the occasion were furnished by Janes and Johnson of Winchester who also furnished entertainment in the church for which no admission charge was The Merritt Junior band made. furnished a program during the evening and received many compliments for its excellent work.

ladies were kept busy serving the

were ably assisted by the members of the society and also by the men of the church.

W. G. Richardson of the Point

The officers o the aid are: Pre-

sident, Mrs. Anna Coultas, vice-

president Mrs. George Hardwick;

secretary, Mrs. Snow and treas-

nade a trip to the city yesterday lacksonville Arenzville.

to Heirs.

\$5 each. It was provided that of last year. the remainder of the estate should On landing in France she went the superintendent will make his be divided between Ida Brock- immediately to Paris where she round of the 48 quarterly conferhouse and Ora Butcher. The tes- reported to Red Cross headquar- ences in the district. His work

54 acres.

The bank stock and any property not otherwise mentioned is to be sold for the payment of

490 Utility 2 passenger

490 superior Roadster, now room with well persons. This only

rolet Owner or Driver

ence Rice.

The offering amounted to \$6.

Oxville Indees vs. Lynn-

FORMER TEACHER

BROWN'S METROPOLITAN JUBILEE COMPANY

The program committee has re- | Their programs will delight the best Jubilee company which comes to Chautauqua on the openover appeared at Chautauquas.

negro melody and does not attempt classical numbers. Moreover the company does these melodies extraordinarily well.

of similar musical organizations. 20.

ceived a lot of reports that this is their listeners. The company ing day. United States Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi makes It has been doing exactly what the opening address of the assemis wanted for it confines itself to bly in the afternoon and Lieut, Frank B. Logan, cartoonist and entertainer, appears in the evening with his illustrated stories of the funny side of the Great War. Mr. Brown, the basso, is one of A great day's program it is and the best Jubilee men America has evening standing room around the ever known. The soprano too, big tent will be at a premium. has an exceptional voice and the Jacksonville Chautauqua, Frientire company stands at the head day, August 11 to Sunday, August

Switzerland and the Italian lake country Miss Cochran embarked for home at Naples on the Le-Providence, and sighted the Statue of Liberty on July 28th.

from the FIRST of the month. tery Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

CALLS MEETING

Miss Emma Lange, R. N., enjoy-

table present of some fine toma

Miss Neilie Glenn of Sout Main brought to the hospita

Recent visitors are Dr. Hender Franklin.

Literberry brought to the hospi Leroy Hess of Rushville was i

Miss Catherine Wright, daugh ter of A. H. Wright of Franklin

Thomas Harris is improving a

own from Arenzville yesterday.

Own

wick Test tells.

it does play.

So give it a chance to talk for itself.

hostess.

town guest

Merritt band.

Kansas City

Mt. Sterling

Lamar Hallowell.

Robert Clark Thursday.

ostesses. Mrs. George Hay-

Russell Nash attended tne

Lutheran picnic at Arenzville

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor and

Wednesday and played in the

family left Friday morning by

automobile to visit in Des

Moines, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs.

mong those who attended the

Winchester M. E. church picnic

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ham are

entertaining a family party. Mrs.

Thomas Clemons and Mrs. Della

Knopp arrived Wednesday from

New London, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Westerland came Thurs-

day from West Frankfort, Ill.

Miss Aline Omer of Herrin, Ill.

s visiting friends here and at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craven and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson

Hy Perbix left Friday for

ittle daughter Jane have been

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

of Carbondale are guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W

Brings Foreigner to City.

Roosa met with a painful acci-

dent while playing ball in the

Friday afternoon. The boy trip-

Brengle was summoned and it was

necessary to take six stiches in

Sheriff Fritz Haskell and Dep-

uty Claude Thomas were called to

the country several days ago to

ing strangely in the neighbor-

hood The man was brought to

the city and it was found that he

could not speak English. He is

being held at the home of Mason

Hamilton until his relatives call

isiting his parents in Winchester

Otis Crabtree of Beardstown is

Mrs. Charles Townsend has re-

Miss Elsie Kincaid left Friday

turned from a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Neat of Daven-

for Orleans where she will be the

guest of friends for several days.

Jacksonville were among the

visitors at the picnic here Thurs-

visited relatives in Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Ornsby Dawson of

Mrs. Alonzo Ellis of White Hall

Mr. and Mrs. George Strope of

John Donacher of Edwardsville

was listed among the callers in

The receipts of the Methodist picnic amounted to between six-

teen and seventeen hundred dol-

lars and it is thought that about

Mrs. Charles Fox and daughter

Ina May, of Gibson City, are visit-

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ing Mrs. M. B. King, 304 South

Pekin visited at the home of

friends in Winchester yesterday.

risiting relatives in Winchester.

Ray Stewart of St. Louis is

for him.

port, Iowa.

vesterday.

Winchester Friday.

Main street.

the day

for a short while.

He will be confined

rear of a Winchester restaurant

Craven for several days.

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maker of Bushnell was an out of



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Miss May Foutes journeyed to the city from Chapin yesterday. Miss Lucille Jones and Miss Ruth Miller were shoppers from Murrayville on Friday.

John Dwyer motored to the city Mrs. William Redshaw of Winfrom Franklin yesterday. chester called on local tradesmen

Salads and Cooked Meats **DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN** Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mallen left

yesterday by auto for Patterson a visit to this city Friday. Bay where they will spend the week end with numerous other the visitors in the city yesterday Jacksonville people.

Mrs. C. D. Mowan and daughter of Roodhouse helped swell the list of city visitors yesterday.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK during first TEN days of early in the week. AUGUST will bear interest from the FIRST of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swaby and Miss Ada Allen of this city will

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at the home of Mr. Swaby's broth- terday. er, H. R. Swaby for a short while.

Groceries and meats. We deliver. McGinnis Bros. Phone 1100.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Emory were city yesterday. city arivals from Winchester yes-Miss Nell Sawyer of Roodhouse visited the city on business yester-

Dawson Darley of Pisgah made Gale Nichols was listed among

from Concord I. O. O. F. picnic, Aug. 8,

Lynnville. Athletic events. J. F. Brennon and George Harney have gone to Bath for a week Savings Deposits made end fishing trip. They will return Lester Hart of Sinclair was

among the shoppers in Jacksonville Friday.

Fresh English Walnut Halves, at MERRIGAN'S

Mrs. Mildred Fair of White Hall was in this city yesterday isiting friends. B. F. Rawlings of Franklin paid he city a brief visit yesterday.

Doctor Wesler was a city caller esterday from Arenzville. Geo. D. Kilian will continue painting and putting on tops at 819 So. West St.

R. M. uller transacted business among local merchants Friday. J. A. Cully from Alexander was motorist to the city yesterday.

Home Made Potato Chips DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Mrs. H. H. Ballard was a city

Dr. T. C. Doan and Dr. William Dalton were professional visitors from Scottsville yesterday.

hopper from Athensville yester-

Mrs. V. D. Meier of Meredosia vas a city visitor yesterday. Zion (Greaty) Picnic,

August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinners of

Meredosia were among the shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Minnie Fitch was in this city yesterday as a shopper from

Dressed Chickens and Fresh Vegetables DOUGLAS **GROCERY & DELICATESSEN**

Mrs. M. E. Vanice of Arenzville visited at the home of Mrs. John Berger of North Church street

Home Made Cakes DOUGLAS **GROCERY & DELICATESSEN** Charles Ator of North Prairie

small can at 5c per can at all stores. Why pay more when you can SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement, consisting of a street pavement, be constructed on East Morton Avenue in said city, from the east curb line of South Hardin Avenue, running thence east along said avenue for a distance of 1000 feet, which said avement shall be constructed in eccordance with the plans plats and profiles on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and which said improvement shall consist of a concrete pavement seven inches in thickness; all of which is further shown and more particularly described in the plans, profiles and specifications for said work, on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, to which reference is hereby made, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and also made a part of the petition in this proceeding, and said City of Jacksonville, Illinois, having applied to the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to benefits, said assessment being payable in ten installments, each bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum,

> will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said date, and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, July

31st, A. D. 1922. EARL P. WISWELL, Appointed to make said assessment.

Watch this Space

The Princess Candy Company

James Galloway and family

Miss Allen is visiting the Swaby's were among the motorists in this from Shelbyville for a short city yesterday from White Hall. Elmer Henry of Murrayville was a city caller yesterday. Henry Martin of the Southeast

part of the county was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. R. Sooy of Woodson met Thursday afternoon at the was among the shoppers in the home of Mrs. C. F. Duckett with

Home Made Cakes DOUGLAS **GROCERY & DELICATESSEN** Crit Haineline of Sinclair was

attending to business in the city Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gause and Mr and Mrs Frank Bolsen and member was given an apron cut

two children of St. Louis are and ready to make for the bazaar. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gause on East Superior avenue. George N. Wood, George Den-

nis, Ralph and J. H. Wood arrived in town from Franklin yester-Salads and Cooked Meats DOUGLAS

GROCERY & DELICATESSEN Everett Pennell was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. J. P. Pfeil was a city arrival from Concord yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Burch was up to the ity from Franklin yesterday. George Naulty of the vicinity of Prentice called in town yester-

Mrs. Orpha Rudisill of St. Louis was in the city yesterday called by the death of her brother 'red Winner.

Home Made Potato Chips **DOUGLAS** GROCERY & DELICATESSEN

Mrs. Amy Winner of the southwest part of the county came to the city yesterday. Mrs. Peter Roodhouse and son

re up to the city from White Hall yesterday. Leonard Watson and family of still unable to resume his duties Woodson precinct were arrivals at Eiler's store, but was consider-

town yesterday. Rev. Mr. Holmes and wife day. came up to town from Meredosia esterday. Mrs. Van Seymour was a city

caller from Franklin yesterday. Dressed Chickens and Fresh Vegetables **DOUGLAS GROCERY & DELICATESSEN**

Miss Margaret Donahue Franklin is visiting Mrs. Gibson n Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines of Meredosia called in town yeser- farming interests near that place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane have eturned from a visit with friends Springfield

Durbin annual picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Regular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.

Robert Lemon was up to the ity from Roodhouse yesterday. James Barnes has returned rom a business trip to Spring-

Mrs. G. C. Harrison of Franklin was a city arrival yesterday. Dr. Johnson made a trip from oncord to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gordley of Blandinsville were callers in town

ATTENTION to his home for several days. Members of Urania Lodge are requested to be present at meeting Monday, August bring in a man who had been act-7th. Important business. WM. J. ROBERTS, Noble Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hereford of he west part of the county were arrivals in the city yesterday. James Seymour was up to the ity from Franklin yesterday. John Ebrey of Rees Station traveled to Jacksonville yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zellar came o town from Franklin yesterday Charles Danenberger of Orans made a trip to the city yes-

Guaranteed Home Grown Watermelons, 2c per lb. FOOD CENTER Miss Elizabeth Ridder made

trip from Jacksonville to the ty yesterday. Edgar Cooper was a city caller from Roodhouse yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor an assessment therefor having Meredosia were travelers to Jackbeen made and returned to said sonville yesterday. John Eilson, wholesale lumber

court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 17th day of dealer of Springfield visited the August, A. D. 1922, at the hour of city with his wife yesterday. # ten o'clock A. M., or as soon there-Charles Baylis and John Ratafter as the business of the Court liff came to town from Concord BASE BALL

Oxville Indees vs. Lynn- a thousand dollars of this will be ville, Winchester diamond, Saturday, Aug. 5th. Game called at 2:30. Frank Flynn and John Cruse

came to town from Murrayville esterday Harry Cain from the vicinity of Davis Switch arrived in town

L. E. Mann of Naples was in the city to make one of the Dunlap orchestra which went to Ashland last evening to play at a dance given by Miss Ruth

TODAY SPECIAL BAR-GAINS CAN BE HAD IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AT the know" you can still keep HERMAN'S. TAKE AD. yourself posted on the events of VANTAGE OF IT.

Guy Wilday of Meredosia was caller in the city yesterday. Charles B. Case and O. E. Porer were city arrivals from Springfield yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton all there-news of the day, vaude-

were down to the city from ville, opera, vocal and instru-Peoria yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison rest of the aerial program. of Greene county made a trip to

the city yesterday. Bananas, 29c dozen FOOD CENTER Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McCarty made a flying trip from Liter-berry to the city yesterday and made a short but very welcome call at the home of S. W. Nichols

and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright.

AT CHAPIN HOME TO HOLD BURGOO

Large Representation of Membership at Meeting - Family Program Includes Sports, Talks, Party at Ham Home. Music and Plenty of Eats.

Chapin, Aug. 4.—The Pastoral Zion M. E. church (Greasy Helpers of the Christian church Church) will hold it's annual Burgoo this afternoon and evening on Mrs. B. J. Taylor as assisting hostess. There were sixteen members present and roll call was for the new basement fund. answered with verses of scriptures containing the word faith.

Miss Edith Harris gave an interesting reading after which plans were made for a bazaar to with Mr. Kendall, the farm ad- for Denver, Colo., be held in December, Each visor. Rawlins band from Rood- will make their home. house will furnish music for the occasion During the social nour delicious The program follows: refreshments were served by the

Invocation—Rev. Olian Lee. Music-Rawlins' Band. Recitation-Pauline Kennedy. Violin Solo-Doris English. Reading-Ralph Riggs. Piano Solo-Della Simmons. Duet-Irene and Pauline Kennedy.

Recitation-Ida Simmons. Recitation-Evan Lee. Music-Rawlins' Band. Addresses.

Vocal Numbers-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Littleton of White Hall, accom-Bushnell was the guest of Mrs. panied by Jessie Ross. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen were Reading-Maude Clayton.

Violin Solo-Doris English. Instrumental Solo-Maude Clayton. Contests and Athletic Sports. Moving pictures.

The managers of the different tands and their helpers include the following:

Soup Stand-Mrs. Arthur Clayton, manager; Helpers, Mrs. Martha Mrs. Roy Craven and baby from Bracewell, Mrs. Kelley Still, Mrs. Vir-Beardstown and Charles Craig of den Wagstaff, Mrs. Julia Spencer, Mrs. Emma Blakeman, Mrs. Mamie Charles Aufdenkamp who has Simmons, Mrs. Grace Ozbun, Mrs. ben quite ill for several days is John Mutch, Arthur Clayton, James Bracewell, Will Still, Phillip Spencer, Will Blakeman, Henry Ozbun, Virden ed somewhat improved Thurs-Wagstaff, Charles Wagstaff, J. T.

Cashier-Mrs. Ernest Jordan. Ice Cream-Mrs. Nettie Story. manager; Helpers, Misses Mabel Bolton, May Blakeman, Eva Ozbun, Beth Bracewell, Alma Durham, Ula Ozbun, Gladys Hembrough and Alma Riley and Mrs. Iva Stanfield, Mrs. Edna Spencer, Mrs. Alma Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Emma Riggs, Mrs. Myra Kennedy, Mrs. Bessie Riggs, Mrs. Ina Brunswick, Mo., to look after his Whitlock, Mrs. Kate Ash, Mrs. Ruth Bacon, Mrs. Beulah Mutch.

Cashier-Mrs. Maggie Riggs. Dippers-Carl Riggs, Ira Story, Herbert Riggs, Sam Ash, Dean Hayes, SUSTAINS INJURIES Ralph Riggs, Orville Mutch, Dick itzsimmons, Harry Rimbey.

Huckster Stand-Walter Riggs, Frank Roosa Receives Cuts While nanager; Helpers, Henry Simmons, Playing Ball-Sheriff Haskell Ivan Riggs, Dawson Jordan, Clyde Ozbun, Oliver Wagstaff, Ernest Jor-

Winchester, Aug. 4.-Frank Lunch Stand-Mrs. Lennie Dobson manager. Program Committee-Mrs. Ernest

Jordan, Mrs. Lennie Dobson, Miss May Blakeman. ped in some manner and fell among some broken bottles, cut-Athletic Sports-Rev. Olian Lee, ting a large gash in his knee, Dr. Walter Riggs, Will Hart.

Kettle Committee-James Bacewell, Walter Riggs, Henry Ozbun. Mrs. Harry Rimbey is president of the Ladies' Aid Society and is gen-

eral chairman of the event.

LITERBERRY

Mrs. C. C. Butler and three daughters of Vandalia, Ill., are visiting at the home of relatives Miss Helen Young of Jackson-

ville is visiting friends in Literberry for a few days. Lulu Henderson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Tischell of Virginia for a short time.

Mrs. Frank Ogle was called to Concord yesterday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Melvin

Claude Cully of Jacksonville visited friends in Literberry yes-

Fred Henderson of Literberry was a caller among Jacksonville people yesterday.

WAVERLY YOUNG MARRIED AT AUBURN

Miss Bernice Henry Is Bride of o'cock in the evening. verly News Notes.

Henry of Waverly and Walter Edwards of Virden were married the church lawn. One of the larg- Tuesday evening in Auburn. The est crowds is expected of any pre- bride is the daughter of Mr. and vious year and the benefits will be Mrs. Wesley Henry of this city She is a graduate of the Waver-A program will begin at three ly high school and for several o'clock followed by games and years has been employed as assports of various kinds. In the sistant bookkeeper at the Star evening the farm bureau will meet store. The young couple left where they

The members of the choir of the First M. E. church held their annual picnic super at the reservoir Thursday evening.

Thursday night was the last of the band concerts for the season given in the park by the Waverly municipal band

Mrs. Nannie Whitlock of St. Louis is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Caruthers. Miss Minnie Duncan went to Jacksonville Wednesday and will visit until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ray Powers.

Thomas Gibberson of Montana. made a short visit this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moffett. Mrs. W. B. Rogers, daughter, Mabel, and son, Andrew, are guests at the home of Mrs. Rogers' son, Wilbur Rogers, of

near Waverly.

Henry Allen was down to the city yesterday from Ashland,

DURBIN M. E. CHU Sunday school at 10 o'clo m. followed by sermon by the Epworth League at e

Walter Edwards—M. E. Church Hold Anual Picnic—Other Wa-August 9th. Program din. with fried chicken, roast be burgoo, cake, ice cream and ? Waverly, Aug. 4-Miss Bernice, the extras. F. M. Rull, Pastor.



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W. B. Rogers The local chapter is now devotng all its time to helping exsoldiers and their families. The 313 West State Street organization is very helpful in nelping the disabled men secure School and Office compensation and in numerous Supplies other ways.

Those present were: H. J. Rodgers, president; William Barr Brown, treasurer; Mrs. F. J. Heinl, secretary; Miss Katherine Forward, and the following directors: Miss Grace Carter V. R. Riley and I. L. M. Worthington.

NON UNION MEN IN C. & N. SHOPS

chapter will be shown.

RED CROSS HAS

MONTHLY MEETING :

Will Maintain Exhibit at Fair

of the board of directors of the

Red Cross was held last night at

who is connected with the central

Grounds-Now Working For

Eschana, Mich., Aug. 4-Large forces of non-union workers are being brought here in an effort to keep the local shops of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in operation and so that ore may be moved from the mines and the regular passenger schedule main-This morning Judge Sessions issued a temporary restrain- looks. ing order, which was served upon the men on strike.

George Brockhouse, wife and laughter Edna attended the chicken and fish fry at Concord.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound No. 10, "The Hummer"

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to Kansas City, daily except Sunday 11:30 p m
Arriving from South

No. 16, daily12:20 p .n No. 30 daily...... 9:35 p m made a trip from Durbin to the Bernhardt Meyer was a connections for Kan city yesterday.

WABASH 4 leaves daily 8:15 a m | Zenge, 118 Chambers street.

12 leaves daily v:15 p m No. 72 local freight accommode"on10:20 a m Monday, Wednesday and Friday West Bound No. 3 leaves daily.... 6:10 a m No. 9 leaves daily....1":30 p m

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CITY AND COUNTY

the city a visit yesterday.

Charles Wood was up to the The regular monthly meeting city from Pisgah yesterday. Miss Olive Miller, junior occupational therapist at Jacksonville he Public library. The regular State hospital has returned from business was transacted and a Chicago wher she attended the short talk on Red Cross work was Pageant of Progress. While given by Mr. Bergner of Chicago. away she also visited the state given by Mr. Bergner of Chicago, institutions at Kankakee, Elgin,

Watertown and Dunning. Durbin annual picnic, daughter Constance of Jackson-It was decided to maintain an exhibit and Red Cross headquarers at the Morgan county fair grounds. In this exhibit charts ular dinner, roast beef, fried Wednesday. and other matters showing the chicken, etc. work that is being done by the

came to the city yesterday.

north part of the county came to game with a score of 11 to 15. the city yesterday. Cecil Oxley was up to the city

from Franklin yesterday. Bread, 7c per loaf FOOD CENTER

Garfield Roberts made a in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson were down to the city from Little Indian yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rahlman

of the west part of the county visited the city yesterday. Hayes and Thompson are busy adorning the south wall of the Park House with a coat of paint

which adds much to its good Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cline of

Mrs. M. T. Welch of Woodson ers yesterday.

Cantaloupes 5c, 8c, 2 for 15c, 10c and 15c to Jacksonville Thursday. each

FOOD CENTER Ralph Megginson was on the square yesterday with the auto hat was hit by the handcar. From all appearances the auto was only damaged in the fenders and running board, the machin-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schoene vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harton ar-

ery seeming to be all right.

rived in town from Arenzville yesterday. Celery, 5c each FOOD CENTER

John McFadden of Grace Chapel called in town yesterday. Paul Reid of Ebenezer came to town yesterday. Arthur Kleinschmidt came to Jacksonville from Arenzville yes-

Lemons, 29c per dozen FOOD CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rawlings

Clifford Newsome of Chicago is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. J. H. Heaton has gone to No. 23 leaves dally. . . 12:46 a ... with her daughter, Mrs. G. M. her home in Canton after a visit

NEWS HAPPENINGS IN MURRAYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fanning Back From Minnesota—Roy Carlson Leaves for Camp Custer—Other Happenings.

Murrayville, Aug. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fanning who have re-cently returned from Halock, Minn., were guests Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fanning. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning are to be in Illinois this winter and will reside in Carrollton where he is employed as principal in the high school

Warren Wright and H. B. Rimbey were business visitors in Waverly Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright

of Fayette, Mo., spent last week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons of Centralia, visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne

last week. Mrs. Essie McLamar of eBardstown is a guest this week of her cousin Mrs. Carl Rousey and fam-

Mrs. Sarah Wade and children were guests Wednesday afternoon at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps in Jacksonville.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Gollidy are enjoying a visit from her brothe Joseph Poindexter of Hettick. A. H. Kennedy spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis on

Roy Carlson left Tuesday for Camp Custer, where he will take the Red, White and Blue course in the Citizen's Training Camp during the month of August. The members of the Ladies' Aid society wish to thank all that helped in any way to make their pienies a success.

Miss Helen James returned home Wednesday from a weeks visit with friends in Springfield. Mrs. Arthur Seymour and Miss Mildred Henry returned home on Sunday from a month's visit with

the chautauqua in Roodhouse on Thursday.

relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Wright and son Benjamin went to White Hall Wed-nesday to visit Mrs. Wright's sons C. F. and J. W. Wright and fam-

Miss Eva Ramsey spent last best humour week with her sister Mrs. Adlai Shannon and family in Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fanning of Baylis visited home folks here

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INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM CONCORD

Annual Chicken Fry Largely Attended-Mrs. Len Ginder Hospital Patient in Jacksonville.

Brockhouse of Meredosia. Miss Gertrude Hierman

Henry Schnitker. Elmer Waltrip of Wrights, Ill., is viisting relatives here.

town attended the fish fry here Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church will meet with Mrs. Charles Ledbetter Thursday aft-

ernoon, August 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDermott and daughter Dorothy of Sheldon Grove, Ill., are visiting his mother, Mrs. H. W. Diggins. Miss Ersle Hamm of Sheldon Grove attended the fish fry Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Jordan of Jackson-Franklin were city callers yester- ville is visiting her friend Miss and carries you off to the balsam- dressed. During the past week it Grace Rexroat.

Mrs. Minnie McDermott and

ARENZVILLE

Personals.

in Jacksonville Thursday morning. onville Wednesday afternoon.

Jacksonville Wednesday. Beardstown visited Wednesday and Public Library. Thursday with Misses Margaret and Rosella Nieman.

Clarence Lovekamp was a caller n Jacksonville Thursday. Misses Norma Zinn and Emma

icnic near Arenzville Wednesday. Concord Wednesday.

kamp attended the chicken and fish Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Way and be convinced. Other used fry at Concord Wednesday evening. son Verlin have motored thru from

Take Along a Book

Bridges, Roy, "Rogues' Haven" The setting of this story is in a large old house, falling to rack and ruin, Concord, Aug. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. its mouldering atmosphere suggestive Sam Brockhouse and family spent of mystery, its occupants sinister Sunday with their son, Omer figures looming from an evil past. There is a smell of hidden gold about of (Rogues' Haven and as the secret of Bluffs is visiting her sister Mrs. the house is unfolded the reader has true thrills and romance. It is well written, absorbing and colorful and Mr. and Mrs. James Finch and the central interest is young John Howe and the strange adventures he Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Reg- ville spent the day in Concord goes thru following the revelation of is true identity as grandson of the The M. E. church neld their old man and heir to a large fortune. Newton Tribble who was so annual fish and chicken fry Wed- The frantic struggle for this vast badly injured by the fall off of a nesday, Aug. 2nd. There was a wealth, the mystery of the disappearhorse is able to be out but is yet large crowd for dinner and sup- ance of John's parents, the extraor-In the afternoon and eve- dinary revelations of old Craik's past. Lloyd Cox of Orleans vicinity ning a fine program was render- all go to make up this dashing rol-Music was furnished by the licking yarn. It is a novel with no Miss Florence Collison of 838

Doolin avenue is numbered among

Pond orchestra of Meredosia. A ball game was also held in the particular purpose, no problem to disafternoon between Concord and sect, but there is delightful vitality Theodore Thompson of the county came to game with a score of 11 to 15. Mrs. Len Ginder is taking and the love thread that runs through reatments at the sanatorium in the story gives the reader much en-Jacksonville, Mrs. Fred Ginder is tertainment. The house was at one caring for their little son James. time a peaceful old English mansion Mr. and Mrs. John Nordsick surrounded by picturesque landscapes and daughter Melba of Beardsof wonderful beauty-how it becam a real rogues-haven furnishes the material for the author to write such an entertaining novel that will delight all his readers. Get it at the Ohio and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Public Library. Curwood, James Oliver, "The Coun-

entertaining their daughter and her try Beyond"-A romance of the wil- children, Mrs. William Hart, from derness. This is the last novel by north of town. this famous author and it is a ro- Mrs. Mary Spencer goes regularly mance that lifts you from the midst every other had to Dr. W. H. Smith of the humdrum cares and worries, of Roodhouse to have her hand scented wilderness of the far north, has begun to improve a great deal. Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. to witness the life struggle of the Bert Spencer is attending the was added to the list of city call- Wilson from Rushville, Ill., are most amiable regue you'll find in chautauqua in Roodhouse occasionvisiting Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Yeck. fiction. It is the story of a girl who ally. had faith in a bad man also the story Matthew Cotter on Tuesday pur-Mrs. Howard McDermott motored of an airdale dog that figures in the chased a new model Ford touring plot all through. You will better un- car from Eldred Murphy of Cain's derstand the outdoor man's love for garage in Roodhouse his dog when you read about Jolly George Clinard and daughter, Mrs. Roger's dog named Peter. The author Bruce, and children are spending all is an outdoors man who loves nature of this week on a trip to Hoopston Arenzville, Aug. 4 .- A large crowd and the vastness of the wilderness, and other places in the north and gathered at the St. Peter's Lutheran and who lives the thrilling adventures eastern part of the state. church grove about two miles north of his novels before he ever begins to Mrs. Fred Ruyle and children and of Arenzville on Wednesday to en- put them on paper, so that they ring Mrs. A. B. Ruyle and children of jay the festivities of the day. The true. His own life in the open has Ceres were guests Wednesday of were city arrivals from Arenzville Merritt Concert band furnished mu- taught him how to write about sub- Mrs. T. M. Whitlock. sie for the occasion and a second jects upon which he possesses intigreat attraction was a radio demon- mate knowledge. James Oliver Cur- from her mother, sister and brother stration. In all the picnic was a wood has been a hunter, trapper and on Thursday, Mrs. Martha Buchanan, crack-rifleman in northern Michigan Mrs. Robert Filson, Herman Buchand Canada since he was a boy and anan and son Howard, all of Rood-Mrs. Oliver Hackman was a caller has traveled many thousands of miles house. through the unpeopled distances of Robert Ruyle of Ceres spent Henry Naylor motored to Jack the Canadian wilds and the far Thursday at the home of his sister, North. The stories he has written Mrs. T. M. Whitlock. Mrs. Henry Witte has been spend- have made him world famous and Miss Roberta Filson of Roodhouse ing some time in Beardstown due to have sold by millions. His best known was the guest on Wednesday of her the sickness and death of her fa- are "The Flaming Forest" "The Val- aunt, Mrs. Charles Ruyle, ley of Silent Men" also "The River's The C. & A. railroad is putting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovekamp at- End." Curwood writes with a master on an excursion to Chicago for \$5,00 tended the funeral of Otto Siekman hand and weaves tense situations and on Sunday, Aug. 12. swift action into his stories. Those Bernhardt Meyer was a caller in who enjoyed his former books will Ice Creams, made "The Hay-den Way." Something new like the latest by this ne opular author Miss Dorothy Broker and sister of "The Country Beyond". Get it at the

MANCHESTER

Manchester, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Eldred Reither of Beardstown attended the Murphy of Roodhouse is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Frank Pfolsgrof and family at- Mrs. John Duncan, in Manchester tended the chicken and fish fry at and taking them to the chautauqua each day. Many others are also at Chealsy Houston and Edgar Love- tending the Roodhouse chautauqua.

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St. Louis Grain Futures

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Close—Wheat—Sept. \$1.061; December

ST. IAUIS CASH GRAIN

No. 2 red \$1.07 to \$1.09.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Cash— vueat—No. 2 red \$1.04 to \$1.12,

Corn-No. 2 yellow 68c; No. 3

Oats-No. 2 whte 36c: No. 2

small store room and three lots.

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FOR SALE-Modern seven room

house with garage at 1003 So.

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write Mrs. R. R. Brittenham,

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chine, cheap. 221 N. Main.

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FOR SALE-Fine coal range,

able land other half rolling; all

FOR SALE-Houses in all parts

FOR SALE-Good box car, two

good sets of harness. Apply

1094 North Main street. 7-15-tf.

FOR SALE-Homes in all parts

of the city, also farms. Phone

FOR SALE - Maxwell touring

car, fine condition, very rea-

sonable. Martin Bros. Garage.

fine neighborhood; close in.

SELLING TO CLOSE ESTATE-

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows east

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3ABY CHICKS- Barred Rocks.

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ing tickets is short. Buy ther

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Corn-Sept. 611@1c; Decem-

Dec. . . .35% .36% .35%

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WANTED

NTED TO RENT-Seven or ight room house, west end preerred; can give best of refernces. Address "House Want-7-28-tf Sept. . 10.25 10.35 10.25 10.30 d." care Journal.

NTED-Paper hanging, decrating, painting. First class work guaranteed prices reas-S. L. Biggs & Sons. 'hone 1240. 6-12-tf

NTED TO BUY-30 ton of good clover hay, 903 West forton Ave., also some good resh cows for sale.

INTED-To rent 4 to 6 rooms, nodern: no children: best of eferences. Address "House 7-30-7t eare Journal.

LEND-\$700, \$1000 or the entire \$1700 on Jacksonville real estate. The Johnston Agency.

ANTED-By elderly lady, place to assist in housework for a home. Call phone 868. 8-5-tf

ANTED-Roommate. Willing to work. For University of Illi-"Roommate. nois. Address care Journal.

HELP WANTED

ANTED-Good single man to work in dairy, 903 W. Morton.

ANTED-One cook, two maids Oak Lawn. 8-3-3t ANTED-Girl for general house

county jail. ANTED-Experienced trimmer and one sales lady. Apply afternoons. L. C. & R. E. Henry,

work. Apply in person at the

Opera House Milliners. 8-3-tt ANTED-Middle aged woman to act as companion for invalid

and keep house; good home for right party. W. S. Canron Produce Co. 7-25-tf ANTED-Good woman to wash

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penter on concrete piers and abutments. Apply Wabash railroad bridge over Mauvaisterre creek. P. J. Hannan, Con. 8-5-31

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'OR RENT - Houses always FOR SALE-Six room cottage; The Johnston Agency. (Established in 1896.) 7-1-tf

OR RENT-Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping 7-23-tf 441 S. East street.

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entrance. Apply 408 East State 5-30 tf 'OR SALE-Black and mixed

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ginning Sat., Aug. 5: An ex ceedingly nice, fully furnished 3-room apartment. Every modern convenience. For information and inspection call personally at "The Johnston Agency Please do not phone. 8-3-tf

'OR RENT-Desirable modern flat; 4 rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 persons. 317 West State st Phone 164.

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OR RENT-Six room house

nished rooms-305 W. Morgan street. OR RENT-Desirable furnished

front room with private entrance-215 W. College Ave. 8-2-tf

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OR SALE-Ice cream freezer, fruit jars, large roaster, iron kettle, quilting frame, cross-cu saw, scythe, potted and basket plants, chead. 702 East State 8-4-tf.

OR SALE-Sweet potato, pepper Tomato, cabbage, celery, Strawberry plants; delivered. To James. Phone 51.2. 6-12-tf

OR SALE-Seven room house; large lot, gara e; on South Main street. A largain if taken now. See Stan ey Wright, People's Furnitur, Co. 7-2-tf

OR SALE-4 0 hedge posts 15e each. (F. Buffe. 8-3-tf

Chicago Grain Futures LIGHT TURNOVER ON By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- Futures: Opening, High, Low, Close,

STOCK EXCHANGE By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- On a light turnover, today's stock mar-Sept. . 1.06 1.081 1.06 1.081 ket strengthened gradually from its early uncertainty final prices port and absorption for special purposes in some specialties.

There was not much in the change of sentiment on the part of the ring for the count. up more than 13 points in two weeks at at the highest price since 1916. Motors, rubbers and coppers were inclined to weakness, altho most losses were of a fractional nature. Total sales were approximately 550,000 when he faced Tendler. shares. Foreign exchange showed an improved tone demands sterling advancing & of a point. with a sympathetic trend in the Continental remittances. German marks were quoted at 7% a hundred of one half cent about yesterday's market figures. Call

FOR SALE-Three room house, good demand. Liberty bonds eased slightly. 7-30-6t approximated \$12,981,000.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT WILL SAY TODAY

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Brad street's tomorrow will say: "Labor troubles contrary to general hopes and expectations still hold the center of the stage and have been the cause of a further slight quieting down of trade trades chiefly-for a more perthan half regular price. Peo- sections reporting most effect on tween Murrayville and Wood- the Ohio river, but the growing son, fair house and barn, good scarcity of fuel in the northwest \$6.50 @ \$7.50; cows bearing orchard; one-half till- is apparently the cause of in- +5.25; creased concern, mainly because calves \$10@\$10.25; top \$10.50. land in blue grass. Priced of the advance of the season

> eastern states." Weekly bank clearances \$7,-073,461,000.

CASH GRAIN REPORT

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- There was a good all around demand for er for hard grades. Spring wheat from the northwest.

Corn was in good demand with Modern nine room house, lot actual sales 1@1c better. Trad- hardly any bulls offered; choice 80x300. On car line. (Miss) ing basis were unchanged to \$5 Nellie Glenn, 928 South Ma'l better. Shipping sales totalled 8-1-3t 400,000 including 300,000 bushels to exporters. New York reported 300,000 bushels taken by exporters. Cash oats was in good demand and prices were à better. Trading basis were with-FOR SALE-Sanitary couch and jut important change. Shiping demand.

Car lots: Wheat, 514; Corn. 146; Oats, 130.

Chicago Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .-- U. S. Bureau f Agricultural Economics-Catde-Receipts 3,500. Beef steers strong; top long yearlings \$10.50, bulk beef steers \$8.50@\$10; ewes \$5@\$7. bulls 15 to 25c lower; other classes mostly steady; bulk bolog-na bulls \$4@\$4.25; bulk butcher cows and heifers \$5.25@\$7; veal calves mostly \$10,25@\$10.75.

Hogs-Receipts 19,000. Lights and butchers strong to 10c higher: packing and mixed grades uneven; steady to 25c higher; one load lights \$11; bulk lights and light butchers \$10.65@ \$10.85; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers \$9.50@\$10.15; packing sows \$7.25@\$8.60; pigs mostly \$10@\$10.50; estimated holdover

Sheep-Receipts 8,000. lambs strong to 15c higher, top natives \$12.85 to city butchers \$12.75 to packers; fairly good western lambs \$12.85; good 61 pound feedrs steady at \$12.50; sheep steady.

Peoria Cash Grain Market

By Associated Press. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4 .- Corn-Receipts 16 cars; market 1010 higher; No. 2 yellow 63c; No. 3 yellow 611c; No. 4 yellow 61c No. 2 mixed 62c; No. 3 mived

Johnston Agency. (Establish. 612c. Cats-Recepts 15 cars, market necanced to he higher: No. 2 while 32c; No. 3 white 32kc.

Liberty Bond Market

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 4 .- Liberty onds closed: 34s \$100.98; First | main till September. 44s \$101.24; Second 44s \$10).56, Third 44s \$100.54; Fourth 44s \$101.32; Vietory 4%s (uncalled) Rert Killam, Agt. Phone 50- \$100.88; Victory 42s (called) \$100.50

> Peoria Livestock Market By Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 4 .-- Hogsmy pasture, 10 fat hogs. If to 10c up; heavies slow and low- one month. stolen, \$25 reward for return er; top price \$10.60; lights of the animals and \$25 for in- \$10.30@\$10.60; mediums \$10.25 formation leading to the arrest @\$10.60; heavies \$8.50@\$975; and conviction of thieves. Ar- light heavies \$950@\$10.20. Cattle Receipts 2000; cattle 3-3-3t calves steady; calf top \$9.

LEONARD AND HAMMER GIANTS LOSE FIRST

.112 1.14 1.12 1.13 in a number of cases being prac- weight champion, will defend his tically at the day's highest levels. title for the third time within a Gilt-edged issues especially rails month late tomorrow when he were taken at concessions and meets Ever Hammer, a rugged

> Western Union advanced to 1111, cles. With the exception of a Giants. damaged right eye, received in First Game: his match with Lew Tendler in Chicago-Jersey City a week ago, Leonard is in good condition. In fact he New Yorksaid his condition is better than 020 000 000-2 8

BABE ADAMS SHUTS

OUT BOSTON BRAVES Second Game: BOSTON, Aug. 4-Babe Ad- Chicago: AB R H ams shutout Boston, 3 to 0, al- Heathcote, cf 4 1 lowing but three hits in eight in- Hellocher, ss 4 nings. A thunderstorm broke in Terry, 2b 4 the last of the ninth after Powell Grimes, 1b money and renewed at 4 per cent had made a home run and Chris- Friberg, rf ... but eased to 31 and thence to 3 tembury's single and Holke's doub- Miller, If ... where it closed. The time money le had put men on second and Krug, 3b 3 0 market was active with a fairly third with two out. After the O'Farrell, c .3 0 customary wait Umpire McCor- Alexander, p .3 0 mick decided the game could no: Total bond sales (par value) be continued, making the official score 3 to 0, the game reverting New York: AB R H O to even innings, and Powell's Bancroft, ss .4 0 home run being wiped off the rec- Groh, 3b4

> Pittsburgh-..... 000 100 02-3 11 0 Young Adams and Gooch; Miller and Smith, c 3 0 1 Gowdy.

East St. Louis Livestock

By Associated Press. East St. Louis, Aug. 4 .- (U. S. buying-and in the iron and steel Bureau of Agricultural Economics)-Cattle-Receipts 1,500; ceptible slowing down of indus- beef steers, light yearlings, canfine cooker and baker, less try. As for some time past the ners and veal calves steady; common and medium beef cows and 8-1-6t industry are generally speaking bulls tending lower; stocker those lying between the Alleghen- sters dull; bulk follow: one load FOR SALE-40 acres land be- jes and the Mississippi north of native steers brought \$9.10; westerns \$5@\$6.10; yearlings eanners \$2.60@\$2.75; 1:35.

Hogs-Receipts 11,500; light right. Apply S. W. Henry, which tends to bring the matter and light lights 10 to 15c lower; 7-30-12t of fuel supply home to household others dull; bidding unevenly consumers. In this respect the lower, sorted lights \$10.90; pracabsolute cessation of anthracite tical top \$10.85; bulk 150 to 200 coal mining is a matter of grow- pound averages \$10.50@\$10.80; no medium and heavy hogs sold ing concern to dwelers in the early; packer sows mostly \$7.60

Sheep-Receipts 1,500; fat lambs 15 to 25c higher; sheep steady; top lambs \$12.35; culls mostly \$6; fat light ewes \$6; heavies \$2.50@\$3.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

By associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4 .-(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural 7-26-tf cash wheat today, with the trad-4,500; common and medium confident of success with the for red and unchanged to ac high- grades of all classes dull; other grades fully steady to higher; basis were considerably weaker medium and heavy steers \$10.40; 7-25-tf as a result of heavy offerings yearling hefers \$9; few good cows around \$6; common and medium kind mostly \$4@\$4.50; Beadle. Several of these men native vealers \$9.50; quarantine Texas calves \$5.50@\$6.25; some quarantine steers \$6; canners and cutters largely \$2.75 @ \$3.50;

common stockers \$5.50@\$5.75. Hogs-4,000; active to both packers and shippers; 10 to 15c higher; bulk 150 to 175 pounders iut important change. Shiping \$10.30 @ \$10.35; top \$10.40; sales were 300,000 bushels all bulk of sales \$9.40@\$10.25; packers weak; bulk good and choice 190 to 210 pound weights \$10.20 @ \$10.25; choice 250 pounders \$10.10; 290 @ 320 pounders \$9.75 @ \$9.85; bulk throwout sows \$7.75@\$8; stocker pigs steady, best \$10.75.

Sheep-Native lambs strong to 15c higher; top \$13; better grades around \$12.50@\$12.85; sheep steady, odd bunches fat

DURBIN PICNIC

NEXT WEDNESDAY The annual picnic of Durbin M. E. church will be held Wednesday August 9. Fried chicken, roast beef, burgoo, cake and ice cream will be served.

Morgan county residents always look forward to Durbin's annual picnic as they always are assured of a fine day's entertainment.

Thru error the advertisement for the picnic in Thursday morning's Journal stated it was the annual picnic of Virden church instead of Durbin.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk for the laying of concrete sidewalks upon and along the following streets: Allen avenue, E. Chambers street, West Morgan street, Lurton stdeet and cott street until 12:00 o'clock Monday, Aug. 14th, 1922. Description may be seen at City Clerk's Office.

J. E. SCOTT, City Clerk.

BACK FROM OLD MISSION Rev. G. W. Randle has returned from an outing at Old Mission, Mich., where he has been for several weeks. He left his party consisting of Mrs. Randle, daughter, Miss Garneta, Otis Ivie, Vera and Clara Stultz. They may re-

WILL VISIT SONS. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Metz of West Oak street will leave this morning on the Wabash for Tolede, Ohio, where they will visit their sons. Clyde and Earl who are the pro- that the regular services of both with her sister. Mrs. Lawrence prietors of the leading Florists churches will be resumed next Goveia. Miss Obermeyer will reestablishment in that city. Mr. Sunday morning. STRAYED OR STOLEN-From Receipts 1,000; lights, midfums 5 and Mrs. Metz will be gone for

l city yesterday.

PLACE IN NATIONAL : STANDING OF CLUBS :

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 4 Divide Double Header With Cubs While St. Louis Wallops Phillies-Both Games are Hard

NEW YORK, August 4-New there was evidence of good sup- lightweight of Chicago, in a 10 York lost first place in the Natiround no deciison contest. As onal League race dividing a doub. Cleveland . . . Washington . 48 they will box at catch weights le header with the Chicago Cubs. Leonard will not lose his title un- A sensational ninth inning rally Philadelphia . 40 day's news to encourage any less he is stretched on the floor enabled Chicage to win the first Boston 39 game, 3 to 2. New York defeat of traders. Week end reviews of Both Leonard and Hammer fin ed the Veteran Alexander in the business authorities indicated a ished their training today with second 2 to 1. Two former Boshesitant attitude on the part of spins along the beach and light ton pitchers, McQuillan and Scott New York ... 60 buyers in the principal centers. Spins along the beach and light ton pitched the doubleheader for the St. Louis ...

Kaufmann, Alexander and O'-Farrell; McQuillan, Jonnard and Snyder.

Frisch 2h Meusel, lf ...3 Kelly. 000 000 00-0 3 1 Stengel, cf ...3 0 Scott, p3 0 0 0

Totals .. 29 2 6 26 13 0 -Bancroft out hit by his own hatted ball. Chicago 000 000 001-1

New York 000 110 00x-2 Two base hit. Smith; three base hit Meusel; double plays Young-Kelly: Bancroft-Kelly; Miller-Terry: Frisch-Bancroft-Kelly: left on base New York 3 Chicago 4: bases on balls off Scott 2; struck. out by Scott 5, Alexander 1; um-\$4.25@ pires Quigley and Moran; time

BRIDGE COMPANY TO

Wil Be Played Sunday Morning-Personnel of Two Teams.

Arrangements have been completed for the Illinois Bridge Press Golf match on the Nichols Park Links tomorrow morning The match will start at 9 o'clock and will consist of two foursomes and a single with five players on each team. The Ilinois Bridge Company team walked away with the tournament last Sunday with the Cloverleaf team and are as

The Ilinois Bridge Company team will be picked by lot from the following eight players: Mc Murphy, Matthews, Flynn, Jefferies. Foley, Conlee, Singley and have been playing very consistent golf this season and will be hard to overcome, although the Press team has several consistent play ers. Flynn and Conlee of the Ill inois Bridge team made fine scores last week and will probably be in even better form tomor-

The Press team will include Alvies, Godfrey, Newport, Adams and Arundel. Alvies ranks among the best golfers in the city and Godfrey has some good scores to his record. It is very probable that many spectacular plays will be made and a battle royal featured thruout the match.

PONTIAC TO PLAN **INDEES AUGUST 11**

Strong Semi Pro Aggregation Will is considered by harness horse-Tackle Indees Here-Is One of men a finer performance for this umpires Klem and Sentelle; time Best Teams in This Section. reason.

Frank Smith, manager of the stake 2:08 trot, one heat of which indees announced yesterday that was raced yesterday by taking the he had booked the Pontiac Fans second heat today, association team for a game here Friday, August 11. Pontiac has one of the best semi Prince Loree. (McDevitt) .1 1 2

professional teams in the state. It The Great Volo, (Cox) ... 5 5 plays with teams from the Chi- Herbelwynn, (Erwin) ..., 2 2 eago city league, the Illinois Princess Etawah, 3 Walter Sterling 4 4 Watches and like aggregations. The team is making a tour of this part of the state and Mana-Trot. Purse \$1,000: gar Smith took the opportunity to book them as there are many fans Jane Reeve, (White).... in the city who will not attend Brandywine, (Edman) Mary Rose, (Palin Sunday games. More details of the game will be given in a later issue. The Senator

DETROIT SHUTOUT BOSTON IN TIGGHT GAME DETROIT, Aug. 4-Dauss had the best of a pitching duel with Pennock an Detroit defeated Boston 2 to 0. The Tigers bunched four hits with a stolen base for their two runs. It was Singal Peter, (Erskine) the Tigers eighth straight victory. Boston-... 000 000 000-0 8

and Woodall. BROOKLYN AND ASBURY 1:59 1-4.

.... 001 000 10x-2 9 2

Detroit-

CHURCHES The pastor wishes to announce that he has returned from his month's vacation in Michigan and night after a five weeks' stay

G. W. RANDLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of companist, Mrs. Thomas Oxley of Durbin Sincrair were down to the city was a caller to the city yesterday. Yesterday. They had along the Mrs. J. D. Benson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Killibrew twin boys of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ter, Gertrude, have gone to St. lyears old, Floyd and Lloyd.

LONG DISTANCE HITTING FEATURES

Hits, 15 of Them for Extra Buses -Tabin Gets Two Triples and a Home Run. .577

American League

St. Louis 60

New York ... 60

Detroit

Chicago

Cincinnati ...

Pittsburgh .. 51

Brooklyn 48

Philadelphia . 35

Boston 33

Won Lost

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

New York, 7; Cleveland, 5.

Washington, 3; Chicago, 2.

Boston, 0; Detroit, 2,

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 9.

National League

Chicago, 1-3; New York, 2-2.

St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 7.

Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 0.

St. Paul, 7; Toledo; 0.

Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5.

American Association

Minneapolis, 7; Columbus, 4.

Milwaukee, 5; Iindianapolis, 8

Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 6..

Mississippi Valley League

Marshalltown, 0; Cedar Rapids,

Ottumwa, 4; Rock Island, 2; 23

Three Eye League

Danville, 11; Rockford, 7.

Terre Haute, 6; Peoria, 5.

Evansville, 0; Bloomington, 7

National League

Decatur, 8; Moline, 3.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Washington at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

NEDDA TROTS MILE

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis

American League

Daughter of Atlantic Express

Trots Great Mile Without Pace-

maker-Other Events Were

he handsome daughter of At-

Thought made Grand Circuit har-

by trotting a faultless mile in

Over what Grand circuit drivers

said was the fastest track yet

seen here the little daughter of

Atlantic Express finished under

Harry Fleming, who arose from

sick bed to drive the exhibition

mile decided to discard the run-

ning mate because Nedda's ex-

treme nervousness and for the

same reason the mare will be util-

ized for exhibition purposes only,

The world's trotting record for

mares is 1:58 1-2 made by Lou Dil

ion accompanied by two running

mates and the record establish-

ed by Nedda without pacemakers

Prince Loree won the Elks Club

The Elks' Club 2:08 trot. Value

The Legal News, Two Year Old

Best time 2:03 1-4.

Best time 2:08 1-4.

Gilvie Brooke

The Triumph.

Pennock and Walters; Dauss Exhibition trot to heat 2 minutes:

| Monday

2:11 Trot. Purse \$1,000.

Czar Worthy. (Murphy) . . .

Justissima, (McMahon) ...

Amarylla McKinney

Lee Tide, (Cox)

Noble Argot, (Geers)

Hollyrood Hilda

(Fleming) won Time

RETURNS TO WORK

sume her work in September with

the Bush conservatory where she

is on the faculty as coach and ac-

Miss Deane Obermeyer left last

Best time 2:05 1-4.

2:09 Trot. Purse \$1,000.

Best time 2:06 3-4.

Anna Phelps, (Geers) ...

Fleming said.

\$3.100.

the whip by quarters :29 1-2;

59 1-4; 1:29 1-2 and 1:59 1-4.

less horse history this afternoon

Express and Pleasant

Waterloo, 8: Dubuque, 2.

Won

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4 .- In a long distance swat feat today St. ton defeated Chicago for the third Louis defeated Philadelphia 9 to 4. Out of the 25 hits made by both teams 15 were extra drives the first eight innings. He was including home runs by Tobin hit safely three times in the 9th and Collins. Score:

Philadelphia AB R H O A McGowan, rf 5 Walker, If Hauser, 1b Miller, cf Galloway, ss Perkins, c .372 Bruggy, c Young, 2b Ogden, p

> Totals 39 4 14 24 15 x-Batted for Ogden in 9th.

> St. Louis Gerber, ss d Shorten, If Tobin, rf Williams, cf Jacobson, 1b McManus, 2b Colins, c Austin, 3b Vangilder, p 2 0 Totals 32 9 11 27 13

Philadelphia 010 100 200-4 004 401 00x-9 St. Louis Two base hits, Gerber, Dykes 2: Williams, Perkins, Young 2; Mc-Gowan: three base hits, Shorten, Tobin 2; Williams, Jacobson; home runs Collins, Tobin: stolen bases McManus; sacrifice hits, Vangilder double plays Williams and Collins; Galoway and Young. McManus, Gerber and Jacobson; left on base, Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Harris 3; Ogden 2 struckous by Vangilder 3; Ogden 12 hits off Harris 8 in 4; Ogden 3 in 4 hit by pitcher by Ogden, Vangilder; losing pitcher Harris; umpires Dineen

CARDINALS GO

and Moriarity; time 1:46.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4-The St. Douis Cardinals by taking their second straight victory from Philadelphia 9 to 7, went into the league lead. Williams, Mokau, Leslie and Stock each knocked out home runs. St. Louis:

Flack, rf ...4 1 Stock, 3b J. Smith, lf Hornsby, 2b Muellar, ef Fournier, 1b .4 Torporcer, 8s 4 AT TOLEDO IN 1:594 Ainsmith, c .3 Sherdel, p ...3

Totals .. 35 9 13 27 Philadel'a: AB R H O Wrightst'e 3b 4 0 J. Smith 2b .4 Williams, cf . 4 TOLEDO, O., Aug., 4-Nedda, Walker, rf ...5 Mckan, If ...4 Fletcher, ss . 4 Lee, 1b4 Henline, c . . . 4 Singleton, p .1 59 1-4 without pace makers. G. Smith, p .2 Leslie, X

Parkinson, xx 1

38 7 12 27 16 x-batted for G. Smith in 9th. xx-batted for Wrightstone in 9. St. Louis 115 100 010-9 . 002 001 022--7 Philadelphia Two base hits, Stock, Jack Smith, Torporcer, Walker; home runs Williams, Stock, Mokan, Leslie: sacrifices Stock, Mueller, Ainsmith: hits off Singleton 7 in 2 innings; G. Smith 6 in 7 innings; Struckout by G. Smith 1, Sherdel 2: bases on balls off Singleton 1. G. Smith 1, Sherdel 1; left on

HISERT WINS WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

base St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 5;

double plays Smith-Fletcher-Lee;

Defeats Mudge of Exmoor, Last Year's Champion 4 to 2-Played Steady Golf Thruout.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-Kenny Hisert of Olympia Fields Chicago today won the Western Junior Golf championship by defeating Burton Mudge of Exmoor, Chicago last year's champion 4 and 2. Charles Windette of the Uni-

versity of Chicago won the second flight finals by downing Gilbert Roach of the home club in 19 holes, and Jack Tuttle, of Ex-Moor won the third flight from Bob Moore of Evanston, 2 and 1, Hisert played steady golf in the championship qualifying with 80 on the 6,454 yard course, which has par of 37-37-74. In the first round he defeated Emerson Carey of Hutchinson, Kansas, 4 4 and 2, shooting approximately He recorded a fine 7 to down J. E. Bixler, of Lafayette Ind, 2 up. He ran into stronger Nedda, b. m., by Atlantic Ex- opposition in the semi-finals and was forced to shoot a par 37-37 74 to overcome George Hackl 3

> WEBSTER RELEASED YESTERDAY MORNING

and 2.

Harry Webster who was arrested Thursday following a altercation with Roma Cole in which the latter was struck over the head with the barrel of a shotgun was released from custody yesterday morning. Cole is rapidly recovering from his injuries at Pasof Winchester were arrivals in the Wilson, dear little twins, three Louis for a visit with friends till savant hospital where he was tak-

SENATORS TOPPLE WHITE SOX AGAIN

Browns and Athletics Make 25 Make it Three Straight by Win ning Three to Two-Sox Have Lost all Three Games by One Run.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Washingconsecutive time 3 to 2. Zachary held the White Sox to two hits in for Chicago's only runs. Two of Washington's runs were earned E off Robertson and the third, scored in the ninth was due to a wild throw to first by Mulligan.

Score: Washington AB R H Goslin, lf Brower, rf Shanks, 3b Peck, ss Picinich, c Totals

Chicago Johnson, ss Mulligan, 3b Collins, 2b Hooper, rf Mostil, cf Falk, lf Sheely, 1b Schalk, c Robertson, p McClellan, z

32 2 5 27 12 Totals z-Batted for Robertson in 9th. Washington 010 001 001-3 000 000 02---Chicago Two base hit Judge: sacrifices Picinich, Judge, Peck: double plays Collins to Johnson to Sheely Sheely to Johnson to Collins; struckout by Robertson 2; Zachary 2; losing pitcher Robertson; umpires Nallin and Connolly;

time 1:45.

IN NINTH INNING BROOKLYN, Aug 4-The Reds evened the series by staging a ninth inning rally after the Dodgers had knocked Couch out of the box in the eighth. The score was 6 to 5. Duncan and Hargrave drove the ball into the left field bleachers for home runs in the INTO FIRST PLACE bleachers for home runs in the fifth and Griffith poled out over the right field wall in the eighth. Cincinnati-

... 100 030 002-6 15 Brooklyn-

. 200 000 030-5 8 3 Couch, Keck and Hargrave;

Reuther and Deberry. YANKS MADE IT THREE FROM INDIANS CLEVELAND, Aug. The Yorks made it three straight from the Indians winning 7 to 5 due principally to Cleveland's loose fielding. Babe Ruth got his nineteenth

knocking one of Walter Mails' offerings over the right field wall. He also made several spectacular catches. E New York-

home run in the seventh inning

and scored Dugan ahead of him,

Cleveland-.... 010 021 001-5 13 3 Murray, Jones and Schang: Morton, Mails, Uhle and O'Neill, L. Sewell.

023 000 200-7 12 4

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The Store for All the People

WILL HOLD PICNIC go by

On Thursday, August 17th at he W. C. Brockhouse grove will er of years the members of the gether at these picnics and they are always looked forward to by the members of the family. At hese gatherings a jolly time is ISLAND GPOVE AND ALEXand and anyone who was ever forunate enough to go would count

nany features. The Merritt jun- o'clock. Preaching services 7:30 or band has been engaged and a P. M. se ball game will be played. Numerous friends of the family e invited and it is a sure bet churches.

NEW MEAT MARKET

be held the annual picnic of the 224 South Main street, will brockhouse family. For a num- be open for business today. The best of meats of all kinds always on hand.

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he afair as one of the good times o'clock. Preaching services at 11 the basement. It is estimated

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25c lb., 3 lbs. for 72c

TOILET PAPER Northern Tissue

SALAD DRESSING Sunbeam Brand

BAKED BEANS Tomato Sauce

Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Children's sermon at both

FACTS ABOUT POST OFFICE TOLD ROTARIANS : CLUBS AND SOCIETY

Addition to Building Needed Mr. Harber Said — Other Brief Enjoyed Picnic. Addresses Made.

He was preceded by Frank J. Heinl who made a statement with reference to the Jacksonville chautauqua which is to open next Friday. Dr. A. L. Adams made interesting reference to his recent trip to Colorado. Dr. A. H. Dollear, vice president of the club, presided birthday of her daughter, Isabel during the meeting.

Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, here on that were served. usiness with the Eli Bridge com-Frank Bierly, Peoria; J. Brasseux, Port Arthur, Tex.; or. David Reid and Worthington

from the Chester Rotary club ary society of Centenary church with reference to the Herrin in the church parlors. Mrs. W. the public affairs committee. Like were the hostesses and twenty and another from the Illinois program was as follows: Manufacturers association urging he governor to hurry constructhe deepwaterway links etween Utica and Joliet.

Mr. Heinl, who is president of he Jacksonvile chautauqua, said hat records show that one-fifth of the population of the United | States annually attend chautauqua and lyceum events. He said that the local chautaugua has al record which classes it as one of he best in the country, and that he expenses run about a thouand dollars a day. It is purely an educational matter and all oficers connected with the associaion give liberally of their time and thought, receive no compensation and pay for their own ad-

Mr. Heinl emphasized the need a permanent building and said but for other gatherings as well, BROCKHOUSE FAMILY | that they will not let the chance | and so wold be of value in bringing visitors to the city each year.

eresting facts with reference to the Jacksonville post office. He The Peoples Meat Market spoke particularly of the need for a larger building and said that inspectors for the postal depart ment had no hesitation in saying that betterments are needed for the good of the service, and to M. E. KUMLE relieve the congested condition which is now a matter of annoy-

Space is so limited that rural Thead Crove Sunday school 10 carriers do their office work in that needed improvements would The picnic this year will have | Alexander Sunday school at 10 ost approximately fifty thousand dollars and at some later time i the expectation that an effort gressional appropriation, funds ss done thru the local office presenting facts with which the speakers' auditors were not

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THE NUT BROTHERS (CHES & WAL)





The boys class Christian church, which is taught by Clarence DePew, in the company of a girls class made a trip to Rowe's woods last night and enjoyed a picnic supper. The party made the trip by automobile and left the city about five

Gave Birthday Party.

Mrs. Scott of North Church street gave a party yesterday afternoon in honor of the eleventh Scott. Fifteen little girls were The guests for the day included present and enjoyed both the J. A. Dalzeil and E. A. Lazert of games and delicious refreshments

Two Chain Parties

Held Saturday. communication protesting social hour that followed. Mrs. Naylor was in the chair and the Talk on Union Colleges-Miss

May Graves. Book Review-Mrs. Naylor. Piano Solo-Miss Olive Engel.

DEATHS

William H. Wilday passed away at his home three miles east of care Journal. Meredosia Thursday night. The deceased was eighty-three years of age and lived most of his life in the Meredosia community. Mr. Wilday has been in failing health for some time but has been somewhat poorly the last three weeks. His wife preceded him in death just a few months ago. He is survived by two brothers, Milton and Rolland, and a number of nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at his home, services in charge of Rev. G. W. Murray of Quincy. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

Walter M. Cross of 740 Bedwell street died at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon after a long illness of

Decedent was born July 15, 1856 and at the time of death was 66 years and 20 days old. He is survived by his widow.

Mr. Cross was a member of the Modern Woodmen. The remains Home and prepared for burial. klin at 9 o'clock Monday morning where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock from Franklin

Good Cooking Apples 39c per peck FOOD CENTER

Born at the State Hospital Thursay night to Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Allen, a daughter. Thomas Maloney of Hardin ave- ers happy. Religion was the

well" of the Mahon farm and the come, "Well done, good and faith drill is being sent down deeper ful servant." than was the first intention. Mr. Rhodes who is one of the operlast night that the time for shoot- place in Diamond Grove cemetery

well during Friday and until midnight and a great deal of interest | ving. is being shown in the operations. The many lovely flowers were here now watching developments was in charge of the services. on the Mahon farm and seeking

West street.

RETURN FROM DANVILLE County Clerk Riggs and Circuit Clerk Wannamaker have returned from the state meting of county officials held in Danville Wednesday and Thursday. The sessions were attended by county officials | \$1. from all parts of the state and the addresses and discussion following were of great interest.

> 13 lbs. Sugar \$1.00 FOOD CENTER 220 W. State St.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller who have been guests at the home to Decatur today.

Durbin Annual picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Regular dinner, roast beef, fried chicken, etc.

WANTED-Intelligent woman for sorting and wrapping, also hand ironing. Barr's Laundry.

BLUFFS RESIDENT KILLED BY AUTO

William Tippitt Dies of Injuries
Sustained in Decatur — Is
Struck While In City on Busi

Bluffs, Aug. 4.—William H. Tippitt, 72, of Bluffs was struck by an automobile in Decatur this afternoon and died at 5:57 o'clock at St. Mary's hospital. The aged man was well known in Scott and Morgan counties. Up to press time no further particulars of his death had been learned.

Mr. Tippitt was a manufacturer of patent medicines and had gone to Decatur in the interest of his business. He had always been rather adverse to automobiles and the fact that he met his death in this way comes as a complete surprise to all who knew him. The telegram stating that he had been struck and killed reached members of the family late this afternoon and they left for Decatur on the next train. His body will be

brought to Bluffs, for barial. Deceased was a lifelong resident of Bluffs and had numerous was taken with reference guests were present to enjoy the friends and admirers in Scott county. He was a farmer for many years near Bluffs and in his later years was occupied in the manufacture of patent medicines, many of which gained wide fame. He is survived by three daugh-Reading-Mrs. C. L. Hankins. ters: Mrs. Emma Tickut, of Peoria; Mrs. Levada Gloom, of Springfield, and Mrs. Ellen Fowler, of Bluffs, and one son, Lovell Tippitt of Bluffs.

> WANTED To rent 2 or 3 modern rooms, furnished; west side preferred. Address R. X.,

FUNERALS

The funeral of the late Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant was conducted in the lecture room of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon in the presence of a goodly number of sympathetic friends. Mrs Gregory accompanied by Miss Spink, sweetly sang "Abide With Me", after which Rev. George E.

Rev. F. S. Hayden, D. D., then

Stickney read suitable portions of

scripture and offered a fervent

said in part: It would seem suitable when speaking of one so modest and shrinking as Miss Sturtevant to say but little on this occasion fields, the streams, the meadows, all had rare attractions to her. She loved to go to the forest and

just beginning his college course, died at the same time and in speaking of them it was said that they would go hand in hand in the better land seeking knowledge and so will it be with her.

She was not above the The message bringing this news small things of life but enjoyed kinds always on hand. was received by Mr. and Mrs. | doing all she could to make othchoice jewel of her soul. She was not widely known to fame; the world will ring no bells for her ON MAHON FARM but in the better land angels Drilling continues in the "oil await her coming with the wel

Mrs. Gregory sang "Rock of Ages" and then the casket was ators conducting the work said tenderly borne to its last resting ing the well had not been deter- by Messers Hayward Sturtevant, a nephew of St. Louis; W. D. There were many visitors at the Wood, H. H. Bancroft, Lee Doan, William Bancroft and F. T. Ir-

Mr. Irwin of Iola, Kansas; an op- cared for by Mrs. Allerton Palerator from Waterloo, Ill., and mer and two daughters. At the third one from another field are cemetery Rev. George E. Stickney

EAT HAYDEN'S Ice Creams, made "The Hay-FOR SALE den Way." Something new Stoves, rugs, furniture, and better. HAYDEN'S Saturday, 9 a. m., 215 North Candy Shop, South Main St.

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Stone, lot 6, Concord, \$265. Lynda R. Meyers to F. H. Coggs well, It 39, College Grove add'n.

Copy of a mortgage given by the Illinois Telephone company to the Chicago Trust company was made a matter of record. This is a step in preparation for the extensive program of betterments that the company will carry out.

EAT HAYDEN'S Ice Creams, made "The Hayof Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller den Way." Something new on West North street will return and better. HAYDEN'S Candy Shop, South Main St.

Miss Helen Bennett has gone to St. Louis to visit friends, and later will go to McLeansboro where she will be a guest of Z. W. Graff and family.

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Golf Bags



Golf Clubs

Buckthorpe's employe was driv- an occasion of great pleasure to afternoon. This seek the secrets of nature; she ing a buggy along the hard road all concerned. Members of the final tribute to ern Woodmen will be in charge loved the knowledge of the flow- he saw two Fords, evidently in a family come from afar and near Graham Bell whose body race running toward him. He to attend and good times are al- being lowered into its final always studied and as was said inner wheel but a few inches on of an eminent person, "He died the concrete and the other several are cerefully kept and all possible silent during the ceremony. feet from it. The cars came along means taken to have the occasion gations are not over yet; she will go in a blissful eternity.

and crashed into the fore wheel al that can be desired. The oldpay for their meanness.

> NEW MEAT MARKET The Peoples Meat Market 224 South Main street, will She loved to do her duty and to be open for business today. exert herself for the welfare of The best of meats of all

> > MARTIN FAMILY REUNION

Yesterday morning as Thomas annual gatherings know it will be minute at 5:25 p. m., yesterday

LOCAL TELEPHONES

The list of births and deaths phones in the United States were

BOUND FOR THE RIVER

Yesterday a number of autos The men drove right on as fast ground; the ones who come from arrived in the city bound for the President Wolsey, finished, ac- as they could and there is no way the greatest distance and the ones river where the occupants were incomplished scholar, and a student to identify them and make them nearest home, and many other tending to camp and fish and have pleasant facts are noted. The or- a good time generally. They were ganization has a regular corps of all from south of Waverly and oficers and these faithfully attend were fine appearing people. They to their duties so that the meet- were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones ings are attended with more than and children, Edward Jones and ordinary interest. Weather per- family, Ely Jones and family, mitting the affair tomorrow will Frank Hunt and family, Otis Simdoubtless rank in success well almons and family, Walter Burns ong with the many which have and family, James Burns and fam-

> L. Goheen has arrived home SILENT ONE MINUTE from an outing of a few weeks in MARTIN FAMILY REUNION
> Tomorrow at Nichols Park the
> Martin family are to have their
> The management of the local office of the Illinois Telephone described and other northern places.
>
> He reports a good time and pleasannual reunion and all who know company ordered all telephone ant, bracing weather.

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